

COUNTY LEADS IN PRODUCTION OF ORANGES

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FINAL EDITION

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SENATE APPROVES COURT MEASURE

Sit-Down Strikers In Northrop Factory Evacuate

ARRAIGN 349 WORKERS IN COURT TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26. — (UP)—Sit down strikers in the Northrop Aviation company plant near suburban Inglewood today evacuated their positions, following an example set yesterday by 600 strikers in the Douglas Aircraft corporation plant, it was announced by District Attorney Byron Fitts.

Give Up Strike
The Northrop men gave up their sit-down strike shortly before a deadline by Fitts, and in the face of indictments such as jailed approximately 349 Douglas employees, who were arraigned in court today.

Fitts issued the following statement: "The sit down strikers in the Northrop plant have evacuated and turned the property back to the owners. They responded to an ultimatum from this office, delivered personally by Chief District Attorney William E. Simpson to evacuate before 2 o'clock today when the grand jury met or they would be indicted."

"Naturally I am very happy that during the entire course of the proceedings no person suffered the slightest injury. At the present moment at least the sit down strike process in Los Angeles county is over except for the actual prosecution of those now under indictment."

Headed By Leaders
As the main plant sit-downers were herded into the court of Superior Judge Charles W. Fitts, they were headed by their leaders, William Busick and Andrew J. Schmolder, who were indicted by name.

The specific charges faced by the strikers were conspiracy to commit forcible entry to the Douglas plant and conspiracy to commit detainment therein. It was explained by officials that ordinary charges of forcible entry and detainment are misdemeanors, but that the conspiracy allegation made them felonies and, if proved, punishable as such.

Spent Night In Jail
The sit-down strikers evacuated the plant voluntarily last night, on the plea of Dr. Towne Nylander, director of the National Labor Relations board. They were arrested immediately on warrants based on an indictment returned by the grand jury charging them with forcible entry and detainment, and almost all spent the night in jail.

Their decision to leave peacefully prevented the possibility of a riot.

U. S. BOARD TO HOLD HEARING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(UP)—The National Labor Relations board today called a hearing to adjudicate complaints of workers in the Douglas Aircraft and Northrop Aircraft plants at Santa Monica.

Dr. Towne B. Nylander, regional director of the board, today dispatched notices to the two companies directing a hearing on March 5 in Los Angeles. Maurice Howard will act as trial examiner for the N. L. R. B.

Board officials here said it would be a joint hearing and that working conditions in both plants—which are financially linked—will be discussed.

Police Ban Church and Club Drawings

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 26.—(UP)—Church raffles were added today to the ban and luncheon club drawings on games of chance instituted by local police in a drive to rid Sacramento of gambling.

The new order also prohibits playing in public places of Pangloss, Rummy, poker and bridge, if gambling is involved. Other games of chance or skill banned by the police as violating the anti-gambling laws include all pin, ball and dice games.

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Returning from Santa Ana to her home in Quincy, Plumas county, Calif., yesterday shortly before noon, Mrs. George R. Barrett, 60, sister of George R. Barrett, 714 Spurgeon, and herself a former well known Santa Ana nurse, was killed in an automobile crash at Kingsburg, 20 miles south of Fresno, reports here show.

Spent Childhood Here
Mrs. Langhorst was before her marriage, Miss Edith Barrett. She spent her childhood and high school days here as old time residents will remember. According to telephone reports sent to her brother here by a Kingsburg nurse, it was believed death was due to skull fracture and internal injuries. Langhorst, the nurse reported, suffered minor injuries, including scalp wounds.

The couple, from Quincy, 100 miles north of Lake Tahoe in the Northern Sierras country, had been visiting in Santa Ana and San Diego since January 14 and had returned to Santa Ana from a San Diego trip only Saturday evening, leaving here Tuesday morning.

Father S. A. Pioneer
Mrs. Langhorst was born in Jacksonville, Ill., but came here with her railroad father, the late Lewis C. Barrett, and other members of the family, about 1887. Lewis C. Barrett pioneered here with the Santa Fe railroad for which he worked 18 years, retiring in 1906. Following death of Mrs. Barrett, the railroad and his daughter, Edith, went to Plumas county to make their home, where Edith's brother, Louis Barrett, was supervisor of the Plumas forest reserve. Then Edith married Henry J. Langhorst, member of a pioneer Plumas county family, and interested in mining, lumber and sheep industry. Louis Barrett retired last May after 33 years in the forest service, in which he attained the high post of assistant forester of California and Nevada.

Officer of O. E. S.
When Mrs. Langhorst, then Edith Barrett, left Santa Ana for a new home in the north, she was an officer in Hermosa chapter, O. E. S.

Word of the tragic accident which caused Mrs. Langhorst's death a short time afterward at a Kingsburg hospital said it occurred on Highway 99 about 11 a. m. Funeral services have not been announced and their arrangement will await recovery of Mr. Langhorst who suffered shock as well as minor injuries.

PRESIDENT QUEZON WASHINGTON GUEST

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(UP)—President Manuel L. Quezon of the Philippine commonwealth, making his first visit to this country as a chief executive, arrived shortly after noon today from New York and went immediately to the White House for luncheon with President Roosevelt.

P. O. Clerks Get Orders To Be Polite

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(UP)—The polite and courteous gentlemen who run the post office department instructed their 100,000 clerks today to follow their example—and quit growling at the cash customers.

First Assistant Postmaster General W. W. Howes, who signed the order, indicated it was the belief of the postal high command that scowling mugs behind the stamp windows are bad for business.

Sarcasmic clerks are making a lot of patrons sore, he said, adding that he wants America's post offices illuminated not only by electric lamps hereafter, but by great big smiles.

Even when the customers get tough the clerks must not tell them where to go, nor what to do, nor otherwise make 'em tougher. If a lady patron, for instance, says she does not like red stamps, the clerk is supposed to give her two green ones for the same price, or suggest that maybe she'd like a purple one at a slightly higher cost.

Never, said Howes, should his helpers take the attitude that folks have to buy stamps from them, or else. They've got a monopoly all right, but they're supposed to be as nice and polite and obliging as if they were selling vacuum cleaners, or grand pianos, or maybe pink silk petticoats.

STRIKERS FLEE AFTER ATTACK

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 26.—Sit-down strikers surrendered the Fastest Metallurgical corporation today under a barrage of tear and knockout gas bombs hurled by 60 sheriff's deputies.

Pour Gas Into Plant
For more than an hour the attackers, enforcing two court orders previously defied by the sit-downers, poured gas into the two occupied buildings from a specially constructed "gas gun tower" mounted on a truck.

The truck drove up to the buildings and the barrel of a tear gas gun was thrust from a slit. Gas projectiles commenced pouring rapidly through the broken windows upon the strikers, many of whom were taken by surprise. The windows were shattered in the unsuccessful tear gas attack which

(Continued On Page 2)

FORMER U. S. NAVY OFFICER SENTENCED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(UP)—John S. Farnsworth, former U. S. naval officer, was sentenced today to not less than four and not more than 12 years in prison for conspiracy to communicate American naval information to Japan.

Sentence was passed after a former navy lieutenant commander failed in his eleventh hour attempt to prevent sentencing through a motion for arrest of judgment.

His attorney, Richard Tedrow, withdrew the motion when court convened today. It was made after Federal Court Justice James M. Proctor overruled Farnsworth's request that he be permitted to change an original plea to one of "not guilty" and stand trial on the charges.

DECISION ON SEWER GIVEN ON MARCH 10

Orange county cities, forming the Joint Outfall Sewer district, will break with Santa Ana and withdraw from the district, at the next meeting of directors of the district, it was revealed here today.

The only thing that can prevent the break, it was said, will be Santa Ana's cancellation of its demands that only concrete pressure lines be used for the outfall sewer and accede to the demands of other cities that the existing lines be replaced with vitrified clay pipe.

Vitrified Clay Used
Since the earthquake in 1933, breaks have appeared in the line necessitating an almost complete replacement of several sections of the outfall sewer. Under an old contract vitrified clay pipe has been used.

In refusing to approve further use of this style of pipe Santa Ana has demanded replacement of concrete pressure lines on the grounds that the vitrified clay pipes demonstrated their lack of stability during the earthquake and through the succeeding years when breaks have occurred in the system.

Should the other cities forming the district break with Santa Ana, it was pointed out, they will construct their own pipeline, leaving this city to follow its own program as a municipal project.

Directors Meet Soon
Directors of the district will meet March 10 at Anaheim and decide whether or not the district

(Continued On Page 2)

AUTO WORKERS GO ON STRIKE

JANESVILLE, Wis., Feb. 26.—(UP)—Two hundred union automobile workers struck at Chevrolet and Fisher body branches of General Motors corporation today and the management sent 2700 men home and closed the plants.

The men had returned to work under the General Motors truce reached at Detroit only nine days ago.

The strikers, members of the United Automobile Workers of America, reportedly protested the discharge of three men which they said was for "union activity."

PEGGY INDICTED ON BIGAMY CHARGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(UP)—Peggy Garcia was indicted today by the county grand jury on bigamy charges and instead of the stage career she sought from a breach of promise suit against violinist David Rubinfeld, the blonde hatcheck girl now faces a possible long term engagement in jail.

Michael La Rocca, the man she married six months ago, was indicted on the same charge although he had protested in the police lineup that Mrs. Kathleen La Rocca was only his "common-law wife" if she did bear him three children.

SIT-DOWN STRIKERS EVACUATE PLANE PLANT

Deciding to surrender rather than fight the law, sit-down strikers at the Douglas Aircraft corporation plant at Santa Monica evacuated the factory last night and were immediately arrested and taken to the Los Angeles county jail. They were indicted yesterday by the grand jury, charged with felonious conspiracy to trespass. This photo shows a group of strikers outside the plant.



COUNTY LEADS STATE IN FRUIT

Orange county is leading the entire state of California in production of oranges, according to figures just released by the United States Department of Agriculture. Based on Annual Totals

Announcement of this county's leadership in orange production is based upon annual totals ranging from 15,000 to 20,000 carloads.

This record has been achieved, according to the report, in spite of the fact that the per-acre production in Orange county is only about half of the average-per-acre production for the state.

Figures quoted in the report were based on a federal study of cost-per-acre production up to the time of picking.

Study Reveals Costs
The study covered the cost-per-acre for production over a period of years from 1917 to 1935 and re-

(Continued On Page 2)

F. D. R. Gives Radio Talk On March 9

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt said today he would make a nationwide "fireside" radio talk the night of March 9 on the state of the nation—a speech expected to touch on his judiciary reorganization plan.

Hearings Slated
Mr. Roosevelt did not state specifically that his fireside chat would concern his judicial plan. However, the address coincides with the opening of public senate judiciary committee hearings on the proposal.

Mr. Roosevelt said in his "fireside" chat he would discuss a great many government problems that affect the state of the nation. This remark led observers to believe the talk would go beyond the judiciary plan, possibly becoming a general discussion of the aims of his second New Deal administration.

Warns Newspapermen
The president warned newspapermen against speculating on the subject matter of his message.

Mr. Roosevelt said he would go on the air from the White House at 7:30 p. m., P.S.T., talking for half an hour.

He will speak over radio networks the night of March 4, when he celebrates the first anniversary of his first inauguration in 1933 at a Democratic victory dinner.

According to present plans, Mr. Roosevelt will leave March 10, the day after his "fireside" talk, for Warm Springs, Ga., for a 10-day or two-week vacation.

Santa Anita Results

FIRST RACE — Three furlongs; claiming; two-year-olds, foaled in California.

Patronage (Neves) .. \$8.40 \$3.00 \$3.00

Rich Daddy (Thompson) .. 3.60 2.50

Dolicea Boy (Wolf) .. 2.80

COLLEGE PAPER SEEKS HONORS

After winning high honors for the past two years in the annual collegiate newspaper contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press association of the University of Minnesota, Santa Ana's Junior college El Don is going out for new honors this year.

John McCoy, head of the journalism department of the Junior college, announced today that the El Don has entered the annual contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press association. The competition will be conducted and awards made during the convention of the association held March 11, 12 and 13, inclusive.

McCoy said that in entering the competition sponsored by that association, El Don will compete with papers published by approximately 700 junior colleges in the United States. The competition is divided into four sections admitting entries from junior high schools, high schools, junior colleges and universities.

The Frances Willard Junior High School Echo is entered in the junior high school division.

McCoy said that copies of all papers entered in the competition, covering the year to date are sent to the judging committee. Copies of El Don, he said, were forwarded two weeks ago.

Papers entered in the competition will be contesting for the "All-Columbia" award which, in school journalism is the equivalent of sportsworld's All-American star rating.

Prominent judges will closely inspect publications entered, for predominant excellence in the regular newspaper classifications of typography, heads, news stories, editorials, sports, general features and creative literary work other than features. Placing in any of all of these classes determine whether entrants are eligible for the ultimate "Columbian" award.

—By VAN

RETIREMENT BILL IS HIT BY JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(UP)—The senate, acting shortly after President Roosevelt announced he would make a fireside address to the nation March 9, today quickly passed a house-approved bill providing for voluntary retirement on full pay of supreme court justices reaching the age of 70.

The vote on passage of the retirement bill was 76 to 4.

Johnson Against Bill
Voting against were H. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., William J. Bulow, D., S. D., Hiram W. Johnson, R., Calif., and A. Harry Moore, D., N. J.

The senate acted quickly on the bill, which now goes to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.

By some congressional leaders the voluntary retirement measure was regarded as affording a possible method of compromise in the dispute over Mr. Roosevelt's comprehensive judicial proposals.

They pointed out that should one or more judges take advantage of the retirement act, measure for Mr. Roosevelt's program probably would be relaxed.

Hurl 'Bait' Charge
The measure was passed after debate in which Senators Hiram Johnson, R., Calif., and Edward Burke, D., Neb., charged that the measure was being used as "bait" to obtain the retirement of some justices and thus make President Roosevelt's judiciary program unnecessary.

Burke and Johnson declared they

(Continued On Page 2)

FLOATING MINE SEARCH STARTS

PORT VENDRES, France, Feb. 26.—(UP)—French naval trawlers and airplanes searched the ship lanes of the Mediterranean and Atlantic coasts today for floating mines.

Passengers of the British liner Llandovery Castle, which struck a mine yesterday off Cape Cerbere, were landed hurriedly here this morning with the ship in sinking condition. A fishing boat, arriving at La Rochelle, on the Atlantic side, reported it narrowly missed three floating mines.

It was believed mines planted by the Spanish nationalists on the Catalanian and Bay of Biscay coasts were breaking from their moorings.

Passengers of the Llandovery Castle danced on the liner's slanting decks last night after a mine tore a great hole in the bow. The crippled ship anchored off Port Vendres late last night after a race in from sea.

The ship reached La Mauresque, near Port Vendres, and was decided to anchor for the night. The French mail boat El Mansour stood by with lifeboats ready.

This morning the ship began suddenly to fill. It was found that the water was entering faster than the pumps could eject it. The captain rocketed for aid. Passengers were awakened and asked to dress hurriedly. With fishing boats surrounding it, the ship was brought into port and the passengers, 91 Britons, a Frenchman and a Belgian, were landed.

Prospects for an early wage increase in the steel industry became brighter today with the revelation by Ernest T. Weir that his National Steel corporation has begun negotiations with employees seeking higher pay.

Weir predicted that negotiations would reach a "climax" in early spring.

He declined to state his opinion as to whether the increase would be granted but appeared optimistic concerning the future of steel. A movement is underway, he said, "toward a better division between capital and labor."

THE ODDS AND ENDS SHE DIDN'T NEED

THEY'RE TOO GOOD TO THROW AWAY!!

WERE SOON EXCHANGED, OH, YES INDEED!

SOMEBODY MUST HAVE USE FOR THEM!

FOR THINGS SOME OTHER PERSON HAD -

I DID SO NEED A PORCH ROCKER!

AND I'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR A SEWING MACHINE!

THE CLASSIFIED CONTAINED HER AD.!!!

TO BARTER GOODS YOU SHOULD ARRANGE TO USE THE CLASSIFIED EXCHANGE!

COUNTY LEADS STATE IN FRUIT

(Continued From Page 1)

vealed that the production cost in this state was \$409.72 for navel oranges and \$467.32 for Valencia oranges. The yield per acre was 250 boxes for navel and 280 for Valencia oranges.

In Orange county for the year 1935 and four other years in the late 20's, the cost per acre for production of oranges was \$408, and the yield was 120 boxes. The cost to produce a box of oranges in this county, at that time, was approximately \$3.40 as compared to \$1.81 for the rest of the state.

In this county the cost of production was divided as follows: Labor, \$93.40; materials, \$96.61; cash overhead, \$40.76; interest and depreciation, \$96.81 and cost per acre, \$30.74.

The average value of Orange county orange production was about \$550 per acre.

Lemons cost about \$450 per acre to produce in this county and the crop has a value of about \$555 per acre, according to figures compiled by the federal bureau of agricultural economics in connection with the study. The yield per acre is 12,500 pounds.

Of the seven citrus producing states, California led with 57 1/2 per cent of the total citrus fruit production, with Florida producing 38 per cent. California with 66 1/2 per cent of orange production, leads Florida with a production of 32 per cent.

SEWER DECISION SET FOR MAR. 10

(Continued From Page 1)

shall be split. Decision to take such action is said to have been reached recently at a meeting of the board when an expected report by Clyde Kennedy, engineer employed by the city of Santa Ana, was not presented. This report, it was said, will decide whether or not the other cities will withdraw or join in establishing a line of their own covering the approximately four miles of line to be replaced.

Kennedy's report, it is said, will be presented at the next directors' meeting by Councilman Joseph P. Smith, Santa Ana's representative on the board of the Joint Outfall Sewer District.

Interesting! Helpful!

KFI 10 A.M.
TUESDAYS & SATURDAYS

NEW recipes and inspiration
FREE COOK BOOK

LAST DAY Tomorrow!

ALMQUIST'S REMOVAL SALE

A FINAL CLEAN-UP of our winter coats, Swagger suits and dresses—Saturday only—Monday we open in our new store at 218 W. Fourth St.

SILK DRESSES

Values to \$8.95

One big group—Special for Saturday only—Dresses in silk crepes, prints, etc. Light and dark shades. Sizes 12 to 50. Formerly values to \$8.95. Saturday choice at only

\$2

SWAGGER COATS

Values to \$16.50

One big group—Blues, browns, blacks, greys, mixtures, checks, etc. Coats with guaranteed lining. Sizes 14 to 40. Selling regularly at \$16.50. Saturday take them away at

\$7

TWEED COATS

Values to \$12.95

A final cleanup of one group of women's tweed coats. Sizes 12 to 20 only. Values to \$12.95. Tomorrow, choice

\$5

SILK DRESSES

Values to \$5.98

One small group—But real values at this price. Were priced up to \$5.95. Get them Saturday at only

\$1

ALMQUIST'S

105 West Fourth St. — Santa Ana

Seeks Action To Get Back His Goat

Many more goats were got today as Adolfo Aburto of Adams street, Delhi, once more appealed to a dozen city and county officials to do something in the way of service to get his nanny goat back again for him.

Yes, the nanny goat is the same white nanny goat which has brought headaches to city and county officials for high onto four or five years now—the same one which Ymasel Esqueda, East Emmett street, admitted to keep in his back yard, and which he had with him, records show.

But Nanny has been stolen again. Aburto told city police, Nanny, whose owner ship has changed hands at least four times in the past four or five years, and who has been stolen at least three times during the same period, according to officials, has a well-deserved popularity, according to those interested.

Early in January, Judge Kenneth Morrison gave a judgment in favor of Aburto against Esqueda, ordering Esqueda to return the goat, then in his possession, to Aburto, or pay \$5 cash plus \$2 court costs. Aburto got the goat. But now he hasn't.

Aburto today was contacting city police, district attorney's officers, court officials, "et al" in an effort to retrieve the animal.

S. A. PARKING PROBLEMS TO BE DISCUSSED

Santa Ana's parking problems and proposed steps for greater safety in automobile traffic will be discussed at a meeting today when the Safety division of the Young Business Men's group of the Santa Ana chamber of commerce meet to complete preparation of that group's program for the year.

The Safety Division is headed by Fred McCandless and is a part of a new movement instituted by the chamber of commerce to secure cooperation of the younger business men in community affairs.

W. F. Croddy, Santa Ana real estate man, is general chairman of the organization.

One of the principal objectives to be included in the program of the Safety Division, it was indicated today will be a study of this city's parking problem. The group is expected to recommend a thorough survey and study of the problem with a sub-committee of the division handling the work.

Included in the survey will be a study tending to show whether or not parking meters, installed in the business area, will solve the problem.

ORPHEUM STAR TO AID COUNTY PEACE OFFICERS TONIGHT

Mae Weyer, Orpheum vaudeville headliner, will be the guest artist tonight on the "Opportunity Night" program being sponsored by the Orange County Peace Officers' association, in connection with that organization's annual ball to be held the night of March 13 in Valencia ballroom. The programs are being sponsored weekly to select some talented Orange county man or woman to make a professional appearance on the night of the ball.

Miss Weyer is an instrumentalist and will present her regular act which has kept her name heading the list of vaudeville performers on all programs where she has appeared. Miss Dell Hamilton will be her accompanist.

KIDNAPING SCARE IS FAMILY AFFAIR

Deputy Sheriffs G. F. McKelvey and A. W. Fullerton were "going around in circles" this morning after a call to Tustin in which they started out investigating a "burglary," continued in their work as "kidnap hunters" and concluded the investigation with a report that "it was only family trouble."

A telephone call to the sheriff's officers said deputies were wanted to investigate a burglary. Arriving at the scene, the deputies were informed a young Tustin husband, separated from his wife, had been the "burglar," entering the house through a window to get his baby, asleep in the room. So, instead of a "burglar," he became a "kidnaper," the officers were informed. But because the family wouldn't let him have the baby, he "deteriorated" into a "disturber of the peace." But no complaint has been filed against him and now he is "just a father, hungrily for the love of his baby," the officers pointed out.

WIDOW HOLDS KEY IN DEATH MYSTERY

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Feb. 26.—(UP)—The mysterious killing of Humphrey W. Dearson, movie writer, switched from murder to probable suicide today as authorities awaited questioning of Pearson's beautiful widow.

Police Chief Lloyd Boller said Mrs. Pearson held the key to the mystery but she remained in a critical condition in the Riverside Community hospital from shock and hysteria. Boller said he was satisfied Pearson was killed by his own hand.

Boller theorized from available evidence that the screen writer and his wife grappled for a gun after returning home from a cocktail bar Wednesday evening.

When the gun was found by officers in a bureau drawer of her dressing room, police were puzzled by two empty shells when only one bullet was found in the body. The second was found later imbedded in the ceiling.

Stanford University, Feb. 26.—With their three cripples, Hank Luisetti, Jack Calderwood and Art Stoecken—all back and ready to start, Stanford's basketball team was made a favorite over Southern California today. The teams clash here tonight in the first of a two-game series that decides the Southern division championship of the Pacific Coast conference. The second game will be played Saturday night.

HAROLD WAHLBERG ESTIMATES CITRUS LOSS AT 38 PER CENT

An average loss of 38 per cent was suffered by Orange county fruit growers as a result of two freezes in January that will "go down in history as one of the classics of unheard-of temperatures in this locality."

So declared Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg in making one of the most interesting reports yet to be heard on this situation, and in presenting first actual and accurate estimates of damage in the recent frost, when he spoke today at the regular noon luncheon session of the Santa Ana Realty board.

Wahlberg's statistical report, based on figures made available by Floyd Young, of the U. S. weather bureau in Pomona—which operates 15 key temperature stations in various parts of Orange county—was far from gloomy, however.

Among salient features of his talk were the following points:

1. That the survey of the duration of frosts in Orange county amounted to as low as 19 degrees, lasting for 2 hours and 20 minutes, in two unspecified localities of the 300,000 boxes in 1914. The temperature recorded locally; that there were many localities where the temperature was under 28 for 11 hours and 30 minutes, and others under 22 for 15 hours.

2. That figures show that the comeback the year following a freeze is tremendous, as shown by the increase of 7,800,000 boxes of oranges in shipments the year following the 1913 freeze when only 3,000,000 were shipped, as against 10,800,000 boxes in 1914.

3. That there was little tree loss—supporting the bright outlook for next year—because the trees were

349 STRIKERS IN L. A. COURT

(Continued From Page 1)

Hundreds of police and special deputies, armed with batons and tear gas, had assembled, and, inside the plant, 600 men had gathered small missiles, equipped themselves with clubs, and had threatened to set fire to the four square block plant and its several million dollars worth of uncompleted airplanes.

Forty workers maintained a sit-down strike in the plant of the Rocky Mountain Steel Products company, another supplier of materials to the airplane company.

When the strikers were out of the plant, Donald Douglas, president of the Douglas corporation, announced:

"Now that the workers are no longer in our plant, we stand ready and willing to carry out the company labor policy maintained over a period of four years, to meet with representatives of any legitimate labor group and discuss all grievances claimed, demands sought, and differences that may have arisen."

George Stromple, general superintendent of the plant, said work would be resumed as soon as the machinery was checked. He thought the plant would be operating again by next week.

Picket Factory
James Carter, attorney for the Committee For Industrial Organization of which the United Automobile Workers of America is an affiliate, announced that the workers still were on strike and would continue to picket the factory. He said an effort would be made to enlist all of the Douglas workers.

District Attorney Burton Pitts, who had refused any compromise when the sit-downs were new, was tending for favorable evacuation terms last night, required \$1000 bond for each man.

Bail bondsmen swarmed through the jail, but few of the strikers cared or were able to provide the \$40 fee for a \$1000 bond.

Among those who did post bond, were Bill Busick and Andrew Schneider, organizers for the C. I. O.

Issue Fire Threat
Wild moments preceded last night's voluntary evacuation. The men asked Pitts to release them without bond if they came out and submitted to arrest. Pitts refused.

They sent out word that they were going to set the factory on fire, and that a new army bomber would be the first to go. Outside the special police were preparing to charge. Officials pleaded with the men. Finally, Nylander told them that the union's charges of discrimination against the Douglas corporation would come up before the National Labor Relations board in March, but that the union was violating the Wagner law by maintaining possession of the factory. On this plea, the men marched out.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, and Walter Wells, third vice president, are enroute from Detroit to Los Angeles to take charge of the strike.

Local Briefs
Withdrawal of Frank Champion, of Laguna Beach, as a candidate for trustee of the Laguna Beach Water district at the election scheduled March 23, today left six candidates in the field. Three others were ruled out by an opinion of District Attorney W. F. Menton, holding that they failed to file their nomination certificates within the legal period.

SCOTT Refrigeration Service
509 North Bristol Street
We Service Any Make of Electric Refrigerator
TELEPHONE 5560 PARTS

SENATE ADOPTS BILL ON COURT

(Continued From Page 1)

could hold no respect for any justice who would retire while the judiciary controversy was still pending.

Administration forces, headed by Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson and Sen. Pat McCarran, D., Neb., denied that any "bait" was being offered the justices. They said it was merely intended to afford the supreme court the same retirement privileges extended years ago to other federal judges.

Referred to Committee
Sen. Henry F. Ashurst, D., Ariz., chairman of the senate judiciary committee, announced the proposed constitutional amendment introduced yesterday by Borah had been referred to a sub-committee headed by Borah himself.

Other members of the subcommittee were Sens. Burke, Tom Connally, D., Tex.; William H. King, D., Utah, and Frederick Steiwer, R., Ore.

Borah's proposed amendment would prohibit the supreme court from invalidating state laws on the basis of the "due process" clause of the constitution.

ASK GOVERNOR TO TAKE OVER PLANTS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 26.—(UP)—The city council today appealed to Gov. Elmer Benson to take over the generating plants of the Northern States Power company to prevent a "calamitous power failure" in the strike of company employees.

Benson was enroute to a governors' conference in New York when the resolution was adopted. The council acted as scores of Minneapolis homes were left unheated as result of power failure in many residential sections, ascribed by the Northern States company to "sabotage" by strikers.

Efforts to negotiate a settlement were speeded as power company officials reported coal supplies at the Riverside generating plant were diminishing rapidly. Pickets, they said, have prevented efforts to renew coal stocks.

HUNGER STRIKE OF MINERS ABANDONED

FUENFKIRCHEN, Hungary, Feb. 26.—(UP)—Miners in the Thomen pit, on the fourth day of their sit down hunger strike, came to the surface today, abandoning their strike.

Hunger and thirst forced a surrender. Twenty-three men had broken away from their fellows in the deep pit and reached the surface. Then leaders conferred and decided, in view of the condition of some weaker or older men, to send them also to safety.

Finally, the leaders answered a telephone call from the surface. Company representatives told them that if they came out wage negotiations would be started, and the last group of 50, out of the original 275, left the pit.

How Modern Women Lose Pounds of Fat Swiftly—Safely

Gain in Physical Vigor — Feel Younger With Clearer Skin and Vivacious Eyes That Sparkle With More Glorious Health

Here's the recipe that reduces fat and brings into blossom the natural attractiveness that every woman possesses.

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Note—Many people find that the only diet change necessary while taking Kruschen regularly is TO EAT LESS.

SIDNEY GRAVES TO LEAVE CELL SOON

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif., Feb. 26.—(UP)—Sidney T. Graves, former Los Angeles supervisor convicted of bribery in 1934, will be released from San Quentin Monday, March 1, Bernard House, secretary to Warden Court Smith, announced today.

Graves originally was sentenced to six years for accepting an \$80,000 bribe in the San Gabriel dam scandal. He entered prison March 31, 1934. On January 22 the state board of prison terms and paroles granted him parole effective June 1, 1937, citing good behavior. This date later was advanced to March 1. He will have served two years, 11 months of his original term.

HOME AND COAL BILLS BACKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today said it is the intention of the administration to seek two new pieces of major legislation at this session of congress—low cost housing and regulation of the soft coal industry.

The president said there is a need for congressional action on both subjects—the first to supply low income families with adequate housing; the second to regulate industry practices of bituminous coal mining.

Measures to accomplish both aims have been introduced in congress.

Mr. Roosevelt said he is conferring with housing experts on the \$1,000,000,000 measure introduced by Sen. Robert F. Wagner, D., N. Y., to finance construction of slum-clearance, low rent housing in the nation's major cities.

Without discussing any specific legislative proposal, Mr. Roosevelt said, "We've got to do something about coal."

The Isle of Man, like Ireland, has no toads or snakes.

JAYSEE ORPHES TROUPE PLANS APPEARANCES

Dates for five performances by the Orpheo Troupe at Santa Ana Junior college have been made by Allen Titensor, troupe manager, he revealed today.

High schools accepting the invitation for assemblies by the Jaysee troupe are Garden Grove, Santa Ana, San Juan Capistrano, Laguna Beach, and Newport Harbor. The college players will put on performances during the regular high school assemblies.

Programs which may be selected by the high school officials include a one-act play, men's chorus, men's glee club, women's glee club, and women's double sextet.

Invitations have also been extended to Placentia, Anaheim, Tustin, Orange, Brea-Olinda, and Huntington Beach high schools. The purpose of the organization is to invite graduating seniors from Orange county high schools to the annual Fiesta Day activities, which this year are to be held May 14.

March 4 has been selected by Garden Grove for the troupe, with Santa Ana High school choosing March 31. San Juan Capistrano and Newport Harbor high schools want the Thespians April 27. The group will be in Laguna Beach May 4.

The various divisions of the troupe are working now in preparation for the tour. Miss Myrtle A. Martin is in charge of the musical organizations, while Ernest Crozier Phillips is head of the drama department.

clearance, low rent housing in the nation's major cities.

Without discussing any specific legislative proposal, Mr. Roosevelt said, "We've got to do something about coal."

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Glen Urquhart are tops in style this season and are shown in many various types of fabrics.

But when you see Glen Urquhart in Saxon-weave Wearlong Worsted they look entirely different because Saxon-weave is a "twist" weave which produces a highly unusual and distinctive effect.

The twist weave produces a type of color blending that appeals to all types of young men.

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The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday; continued cool tonight; somewhat warmer Saturday; moderate wind, mostly northwest.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer west portion Saturday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Saturday; light variable winds.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer in interior Saturday; moderate northwest wind off coast.

Sierra Nevada—Unsettled tonight; Saturday fair; continued cold; moderate northwest wind.

Santa Ana, Santa Clara, Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys—Fair tonight and Saturday; somewhat warmer Saturday; light variable wind.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 4.1 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 43 at 6 a. m. to 57 at 11 a. m. Relative humidity was 53 per cent at 5 p. m.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Perry R. Grant, 27, R. D. 2, Box 197, Orange; Josephine F. Dooley, 25, Santa Ana.

Edwin William Adams, 34, Prudhoe Lane, Santa Ana.

Virgil Archie Blessing, 21, San Pedro; Ardell Elizabeth McCollum, 18, Santa Ana.

Arthur Wilbur Damon, 22, Beulah Lovina Riley, 18, Hawthorne.

Manuel Gomez, 22, Whittier; Luz H. Sanchez, 20, Los Angeles.

Archibald Blaine Haven Jr., 22; San Onofre; Virginia Ruth Stewart, 20, San Juan, California.

Ronald C. Morand, 27, Santa Monica; Martha Jensen Darnell, 27, Venice.

Charles Edwin Murray, 25, Ethel Mae Brown, 22, Los Angeles.

Glenn Ferrell Miller, 25, Margaret Violet Thompson, 18, Los Angeles.

Joe Gilbert Ortiz, 24, Anita Crockett, 18, Belvedere.

Harold Oliver Overell, 24, Allene Ozment, 22, Hollywood.

Jay Allison Lorenz, 22, Hollywood; Ruth Atkins, 24, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Glen Ray Barnett, 25, Long Beach; Lila Faye Rogers, 23, Buena Park.

Ralph Floyd Wagner, 39, Ida Lorraine Jones, 25, Los Angeles.

George Forest Armelino, 43, Annie Pinkie Taylor, 34, Pasadena.

John P. Ivett, 40, Hermosa Beach; Faye Goldman, 25, Texarkana, Texas.

James Clifford Dutton, 28, La Habra; Goldie Oleta Arnett, 20, Anaheim.

Edgar Waldo Petzoldt, 28, Margaret Ellen Riebel, 22, Los Angeles.

George Oliver, 31, Evelyn Belle Worden, 28, Los Angeles.

Joseph Albert Jones, 22, Phoenix, Ariz.; Marian Audrey Ton, 20, Yorba Linda.

BIRTHS

DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Davis, 574 North Tustin street, Orange, at the Sargent Maternity hospital, February 25, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT

Meditation upon the great blessing and the abounding happiness which have had their place in your life will help you when you are tempted to question God's promises for the life beyond. Life for you and your loved ones in the light of the goodness of God, upon which you have so long depended, begin to doubt your doubts and recognize the limitations of man's capacity to see and to know.

Give rein to your instinctive faith that God is, God knows, God cares and God shares. If you will take this as a working philosophy of life, your experience will verify it.

KIRBY—At his residence, 2059 Bush street, Santa Ana, February 25th, Joshua Kirby, age 64 years. He is survived by his widow, Nannie Joe Kirby; one son, William J. Kirby, of Arvin, Calif.; one daughter, Mrs. Aubrey E. Jones, of Shreveport, Louisiana; two brothers, J. C. Kirby, of San Antonio, Texas, and Jodie Kirby, of Texarkana, Texas. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Brown and Wagner chapel, with Rev. Harry E. Owens officiating.

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THREE PERSONS
ARE INJURED IN
AUTO ACCIDENT

Three persons were injured last night on Ocean avenue between Berrydale and Haster roads, in a head-on collision involving cars operated by Donald Gaiser, 24, Route 2, Box 101, Orange; and Marian Miner, 21, Long Beach woman. Both drivers and Hudson Drake, 21, Long Beach, suffered cuts and bruises for which they were treated at home, highway patrol officers said.

Mrs. Cleo Rinearson, 1040 West First, Santa Ana, was slightly injured last night at Seventeenth and Flower streets when her car and one driven by William F. Salisbury, Route 3, Box 373, Santa Ana, collided. Salisbury and Mrs. Rinearson's companions, Mrs. D. Bower, 1040 West First, Santa Ana, and M. D. Beltzer, Garden Grove, escaped injury, police reported.

Ruth Nelson, about 8, 729 South Garnsey, Santa Ana, said she was uninjured last evening at First and Main as her bicycle and an automobile driven by an unidentified woman, collided.

Smoke obscures 14.2 per cent of Baltimore's sunlight.

SHANNON
FUNERAL HOME
Phone Orange 1160

MILITARY RITES ARE ACCORDED FRANK P. ROWE

BY PAUL VISSMAN

Final tribute was paid yesterday to Frank P. Rowe, past commander of Calumit Camp No. 26, United Spanish War Veterans, and foreman of The Register press room who died suddenly at his home Sunday night.

The tribute was paid by hundreds of his associates in veterans' organizations, his craft and friends made during his 18 years residence in Santa Ana.

The Rev. Walter S. Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church of which Rowe was a member, officiated at the services held in American Legion hall and Com. Charles I. Reagan of Calumit camp had charge of the United Spanish War Veterans' ritualistic service at Melrose Abbey where the body was entombed. Reagan was assisted in the military service by officers of Calumit camp.

Dignity and beauty marked the service at Legion hall.

At Melrose Abbey the service was brought to a dramatic close when, just as the Rev. Mr. Buchanan gave the final prayer the sun, which had been hidden by heavy clouds, broke through their curtain.

Standing beneath the stained memorial glass window in the Abbey the Rev. Mr. Buchanan had just reached the ending of his prayer:

"I am the resurrection and the life."

Bursting through the clouds the sun illuminated the phrase on the stained glass window and illuminated the head of the Christus, fading away as bugles on the lawn sounded "Taps."

Two members of the Seventh California Infantry association, an organization of the Seventh California infantry, in which Frank Rowe had served during the Spanish-American war attended the services bringing with them the Seventh infantry's regimental colors.

Members of veteran and fraternal organizations with which he was affiliated paid tribute at American Legion hall.

Friends of the deceased filled the flower banked auditorium to soft piano music played by Miss Ruth Armstrong. Uniformed members of the Calumit Camp drum corps of which Rowe was manager, headed a procession of members of the United Spanish War veterans as they filed to seats reserved for them at the left of the hall. Representatives of other veterans' organizations in the city were also in the column.

On the right side of the auditorium was seated uniformed members of the women's auxiliary drill team. Floral tributes from patriotic, fraternal and craft organizations and from individuals blanketed the platform.

As the service started K. Willard Bassett sang "Lead Kindly Light" and closed the service singing "Going Home."

The Rev. Mr. Buchanan in his brief address outlined the career of Frank Rowe as a citizen, as a soldier when such services were needed and as a man.

The funeral procession to Melrose Abbey was taken through the city by an escort of Santa Ana motorcycle policemen.

Members of the Calumit Camp drum corps served as pall bearers and the organization's firing squad, captained by Forest Gay fired the final salute from the lawn in front of the mausoleum.

In addition to the United Spanish War Veterans Frank Rowe was a member of the Santa Ana lodge of Elks, Modern Woodmen and was Past Grand Gu Gu Grandissimo, state commander, of the Military Order of Serpents, fun organization of the United Spanish War Veterans.

COYOTE BOUNTY \$22,000

PIERRE, S. D. (UP)—Payment of \$22,556 in South Dakota coyote bounties was made in 1936. O. H. Johnson, director of the state game and fish department, has announced. Five dollars each was paid for 1,246 adult coyotes, and \$3 for 5,442 pups.

Some of the lines surveyed by George Washington still stand.

FIRST SLED RIDE LEAVES QUINS ANYTHING BUT COLD!



(Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

With snow at last, the Dionne quintuplets finally get to use the sleds that were ready, but useless until real winter came to Ontario. They've just had their first ride. And the reaction? Annette, left, is pretty coy about it, but she invites you to join in the fun. Marie just contemplates, maybe yes, maybe no. Emilie is contentment personified. Yvonne, ah, a challenge to a race. And Cecile appears to be a little belligerent. Why isn't she being pulled back up!

VIOLATORS OF CLOSING HOUR FACE ARREST

Putting their "feet" down upon violations of the 2 a. m. liquor sale closing hour, members of the state board of equalization today forwarded a report to H. E. MacKenzie, local liquor control officer for the board, in which they declared they could not recognize "exceptions to the closing hour in San Francisco or in any other part of the state."

San Francisco officials recently "granted permission" to liquor dealers, night clubs, restaurants, etc., to keep open at their own convenience, at any hour of night or day, it was reported.

"Failure of any licensee to observe this rule, will result in immediate proceedings for revocation of his right to do business," the report, signed and submitted by Chairman Richard E. Collins of the board, stated. "Anyone relying upon the supposed repeal of Section 397-c of the penal code, does so at his peril."

George M. Stout, state liquor control administrator, has been instructed to see that the closing of licensed premises between the hours of 2 a. m. and 6 a. m., is observed, Collins said. Those who do not observe the hours will lose licenses and face criminal prosecution, he said.

"Debacles such as have occurred recently in San Francisco through failure to observe the closing rule are obviously contrary to public welfare and morals and will not be tolerated," Collins declared. Board officials called attention to the fact that the most recent superior court decision on this subject, handed down in Alameda county, held the 2 a. m. closing law to be in force. The San Francisco decision to allow opening at any time was made in municipal court, Collins said.

Set Date For Music Program

WESTMINSTER, Feb. 26.—The date for the presentation of the annual evening program of the Westminster Community chorus, organization sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher Association, has been set for Friday evening, March 9 and is to be held at Westminster school auditorium.

The cantata to be presented is "Queen Esther" and approximately 30 persons are taking part in the performance which is under the direction of Orion Behermeyer, local school superintendent who for several years has been chorus director.

A number of out-of-town singers are included in the cast, which has several solo parts and promises to be a worthwhile program, which is being presented free to the public. The Chorus was organized with the opening of the school term and rehearsal has been continued once each week.

The stage at the school has been improved with a raised dais platform which is expected to add much to the sound effect in the auditorium.

ARIZONA ROWS OVER BOULDER POWER OFFER

BY DYKE WILLIAMS
United Press Staff Correspondent

PHOENIX, Ariz., (UP)—An offer to Arizona of 118,000 horsepower of electrical energy at cost of production at Boulder Dam may be regarded as a result of opposition to terms of the gift, it was foreseen here.

While 5,000 Arizonans reportedly have enrolled in a drive to bring the power to central and southern state markets, others have denounced the plan as impractical, and have urged that the state reject the offer.

Revival of the long-smouldering dispute with sister states of the Colorado River basin, and with the U. S. department of reclamation, seemed to be behind much of the opposition to the power plans.

Salt River Valley Skeptical. Additionally, the Salt River Valley water users, largest producers of power in the state, declared that markets did not justify construction of the long transmission lines from the dam. Their opposition apparently was based on fear that power markets would be demoralized, and central Arizona irrigation projects' financial stability endangered.

Others saw the power proposal linked with the Santa Fe compact through the Boulder Canyon project act, and fought it as a threat to long-range river development plans of the state.

Two bills in the Arizona legislature to authorize Boulder Dam power surveys brought the fight into the open. Both measures were shunted into committees believed hostile.

Governor Explains Stand. Opposition of Gov. R. C. Stanford to "any Boulder Dam power plan tied to the compact" seemed further to lessen the chance of Arizona's accepting the Boulder Dam power.

The power could be obtained only through contracts with the Secretary of Interior, it was said, whose authority is based upon the Boulder Canyon project act, which in turn provides Arizona must accept the Santa Fe compact water division before it can get benefits under the dam.

Hence the situation apparently has reached a stalemate, unless a shift in Arizona sentiment develops.

For more than a year, Albert M. Stetson, local theater owner, has been attempting to obtain a state application for federal aid in bringing power from Boulder Dam to Phoenix, Tucson, and Arizona mining communities. His Boulder Dam Power Association today has more than 5,000 members, he said.

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Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS and BUILDING INFORMATION

PLEADS GUILTY IN CONTRIBUTING CASE

Katherine Kemp, 19, Laguna Beach, who is the mother of a year-old babe, today pleaded guilty to contributing to the delinquency of a 15-year-old Laguna Beach boy, in a startling story of intrigue revealed as she was arraigned before Superior Judge James L. Allen.

Her application for probation was set for hearing March 5.

According to the story of the boy, told in Laguna Beach court earlier, the offense against him took place at the girl's home in Laguna Beach last November 17. There had been a previous offense four years ago, when he was 11 and she was 15, he told.

The girl, testifying at that hearing, denied the offense at the date claimed, but admitted an offense more than a month earlier, in Laguna canyon near the boy's home.

Her attorney, Joseph H. Fromette, argued for dismissal of the charge at her preliminary hearing on the ground that the girl herself is a minor. The court, however, denied the motion.

Today, in superior court, the girl pleaded guilty.

SET DATE FOR SECOND TRIAL OF ESQUIVEL

The second trial of Jesus Esquivel, charged with the murder of Salvador Lopez in Santa Ana in 1929, today was set for March 22 by Superior Judge James L. Allen.

At the same time, Judge Allen permitted Attorney Roland Thompson, who defended Esquivel at his first trial by court appointment to withdraw from the case, Esquivel having retained Attorney N. D. Meyer.

The first trial resulted in a jury disagreement.

George Coley, formerly of Orange, charged with an offense against a 17-year-old Orange girl, today was placed on probation for 10 years, on condition that he provide care for the unborn child of the girl. It was urged, on behalf of Coley, that he and the girl desire to marry.

Charged with possession of fire-

arms by an alien, Martin Murgia today was denied probation and sentenced to one year in the county jail. Judge Allen remarked that should Murgia desire to rejoin his wife and two children in Mexico and voluntarily submitted himself for deportation, the jail sentence would be suspended.

While questioning Murgia, the court asked him if he would be willing to return to Mexico, if the government supply funds for setting him up in business there. The court doubted that it could be done.

George McMath, who had previously pleaded not guilty to issuing a fraudulent check for \$30, but had pleaded guilty to a prior conviction of grand larceny under another name at Phoenix, Ariz., today changed his plea of guilty to the second count to not guilty. The case was transferred to Judge H. G. Ames' court to be set for trial.

Feliciano Fregozo pleaded not guilty to assaulting Refugio Luna and Hernandez with a knife, his trial being set for March 15.

Gilbert Maxwell pleaded not guilty to driving drunk at Costa Mesa January 15 and injuring Joseph Kojali, a bicycle rider. Trial was set for March 23.

Start Evacuating Site for Bank

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 26.—Final moves of tenants of the Sandwich Mill building, old-time landmark slated for demolition commencing March 1, are under way with the Laguna Pipe Shop making its exodus around the corner, to the building formerly occupied by Vandermast, Inc.

On the Sandwich Mill site, is to be erected the banking premises of the Bank of America, work on which will follow close upon razing of the picturesque restaurant, long headquarters for visitors, artists, writers and tourists.

Vandermast, Inc., has secured new quarters in the Parker building; Neal's Barber shop now occupies enlarged space, with five chairs, bootblack, manicurist and

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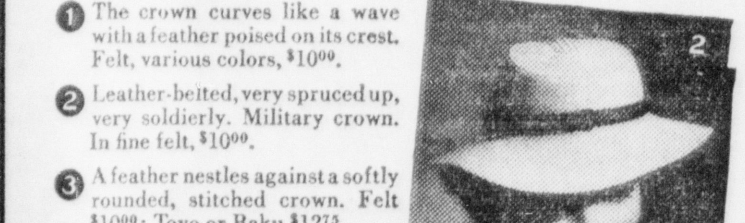
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COMMITTEES TO MEET WITH FARM ADVISOR

Work of checking a mass of information that has a vital bearing on the future of Orange county agriculture, its labor and water problems, will start at 10 a. m. Monday when chairmen and other members of four special committees will meet with Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg in the latter's office in the courthouse annex.

Wahlberg, who said yesterday that Monday had been set tentatively as the day for the important conclave, announced this morning that all arrangements for the conference had been completed.

The main work of the farm leaders, including J. W. Crill, of Garden Grove, C. V. Newman, of Tustin, Ralph McCullough, of Placentia, and S. W. McCullough, of Fullerton, will be the consolidation of all the reports from four groups that worked separately early this week, and reported at two-day conferences of county agriculturists and state experts from the University of California.

After consolidation of the reports, and checking of all resolutions and recommendations, machinery will be set in motion for accomplishing chief aims of farmers and growers of this locality.

Other aids to beauty, at 185 Coast Boulevard South. The Sandwich Mill restaurant itself will close for six weeks, during construction of the new bank building, space on the Forest avenue side of which will be occupied upon completion.

MRS. GOTHARD TAKES OFFICE ON SATURDAY

All eyes of Southern California women realtors will be turned to Los Angeles Saturday when Mrs. Marie J. Gothard, leading woman real estate dealer of Santa Ana and Orange county, will be formally installed as chairman of the women's division of the California State Realty Board, southern division.

After completion of the ceremony, which will be in charge of J. Mortimer Clark, state real commissioner, who will be the installing officer, Mrs. Gothard will be chairman of the session.

Mrs. Gothard will be accompanied to Los Angeles by Miss Virginia Lindsey, of this city, at others who are interested in the plans of the organization.

Plans for a definite state-wide program for women realtors, the remainder of this year, will be outlined by Mrs. Gothard. Benefits to be derived from memberships in the state and national organizations of real estate associations, will be among the important matters up for discussion.

Santa Ana Lodge No. 2 will confer Second Degree Friday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p. m. Sr. Warden K. Scovel presiding. Visiting Masons welcome. Refreshments.

LESLIE M. PEARSON, (Adv.)

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A suit so smart it distinguishes itself wherever well-dressed women gather...flattering lines...in faultlessly good taste. The swagger top coat features a convertible tuxedo neckline...which can be buttoned about the neck for cool days. The skirt is shadow-pleated at the sides for walking ease. Made in monotone tweeds and nubby dress materials. The color range: desert tan, Rob Roy blue, butterscotch, gray, navy and black. The sleeves are embellished with fur panels...natural or dyed squirrel or black lamb. A triumph for the spring wardrobe!

49.50

Women's Better Suits
Rankin's Second Floor

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WILL PRESENT PLAY

Combining the gaiety and sparkle of a musical comedy, the action of a movie thriller, the beauty of a pageant and the laughs of a Harold Lloyd comedy, the student production of Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts" is rapidly rounding into production form.

The production, the first all-student musical show to be presented at the high school for several years will be offered to the public March 17 and 18. Considered by many critics as Victor Herbert's outstanding work.

Every phase of the opera is being carefully studied and costumes, sets, and dances will enhance the musical setting of this charming story of the make-believe kingdom of Zelandia.

Comedy characters in the production are especially outstanding according to those who have seen rehearsals. Principal male comedy roles are: Mickel (Jack Hutton), Von Trompe (Dick Coleman), Slingsby (Stanley Pearson) and Caniche (Kenneth Akim). The leading feminine comedy role is played by Dempsey Fride.

Accompaniment for the entire production will be played by the high school orchestra.

THRILLING WESTERN AT STATE TONIGHT

"Guns of the Pecos," new Western melodramatic thriller, opens a two day engagement at the State theater today. With Dick Foran and Anne Nagel in the leading roles. In addition to the feature picture the State offers a comedy, "Whose Baby Are You?" featuring Bert Lehr, colored cartoon, a news-reel and chapter four of the serial, "The Fighting Marines."

Foran, the singing cowboy as a Texas Ranger, is assigned to capture the murderer of an Army Major, sent to Texas to buy horses for the government. Miss Nagel, as the daughter of the slain Army officer, supplies the romance while Foran sings the two catchy new songs written especially for the picture.

Two complete shows will be offered tonight and tomorrow the theatre will operate continuously from 1 p. m. The Kiddies' Club will meet at the first show in the afternoon, for their free ice cream and a complete performance will be shown after 9:30.



Personal to Fat Girls!—Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises. Just eat, sunbathe and take a Marmol Prescription Tablet a day until you have lost enough fat—then stop.

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Don't fail to see the "Artist's Model" Foundation—an American Lady Garment—featured Sunday in the rotogravure section of Los Angeles Times.

Hart Dry Goods Co. 306 N. Sycamore

HARP VIRTUOSO

Alberto Salvi, an artist whose mastery of the harp, "the instrument of romance," has created a sensation wherever he has appeared, is to be the next artist on the Santa Ana Music Series course, and with four other instrumental musicians, will present the program Thursday night, March 4, in the high school auditorium.



NOTED HARPIST TO PLAY HERE ON MARCH 4TH

With memories of such prominent artists as Nelson Eddy, Rose Bampton and Homer Simmons still echoing musically in the minds of patrons of the Santa Ana Music Series, interest is heightened in the fourth number of the series, Alberto Salvi, harpist, and his instrumental quintet coming Thursday night, March 4, to the high school auditorium.

This music series of which Musical Arts club is sponsor, is given through arrangement with L. E. Behrmer, Clarence Gustilo is Santa Ana manager for the events. In securing Alberto Salvi for one of the numbers, music lovers have the assurance that he is one of the greatest of present day harpists.

Born in Venice, and the son of a celebrated Italian harp maker, Salvi grew up in the atmosphere of art and music. The elder Salvi recognized in his young son, an affection for the harp that seemed to amount almost to a religion. He built a miniature harp for the lad when the latter was but seven years old, and by the time he reached the age of 14, the young artist was a serious student, devoting six or more hours a day to his music. He won his first distinction, the Royal Scholarship of the Naples Royal Conservatory, which insured the continuation of his musical education, for living expenses and tuition were provided for eight years.

From many honors as a concert artist in Italy, he came to the United States and after orchestra work in Chicago he entered the concert field in which he has scored one triumph after another. When his success was assured, Salvi sent for the slender, dark-eyed girl in Venice to whom he had become engaged in his college years, and they were quietly married in Chicago, where the family home is now established.

Harp solos on the program to be presented here next Thursday night will be varied by ensemble numbers. The quintet was launched in 1930 and has been appearing with success all over the United States. Members include with Alberto Salvi, harp; Caroline Solfronk, flute; Herman Clebanos, violin; Robert Alexa, viola, and Alfred Mazzari, cello.

OCEANVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Cowling and son, Lloyd Cowling, their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Gardner and the mothers of Mr. Cowling and Mrs. Cowling, Mrs. Lucy Cowling and Mrs. Sarah Hodgins, attended the Canadian picnic held recently at Recreation Park in Long Beach.

Mrs. Genevieve Moore, who has spent several weeks as a patient at St. Joseph hospital, is greatly improved and has been returned to her home.

POULTRY LECTURE SET FOR TUESDAY

George J. Richardson, outstanding San Gabriel and Southern California poultry breeder, will present an illustrated lecture at 7 p. m. Tuesday before the Newport Harbor Union High school adult class in the Costa Mesa high school building.

Richardson and his son, Marshall, will have complete charge

of the session, which will be featured by films that will demonstrate blood-testing, brooding, vaccination, culling and other poultry work.

Leaders of the adult class point out that this is a rare opportunity for Orange county poultrymen to meet Richardson and ask questions pertinent to the poultry industry. The meeting will be free, and all are invited to attend.

It is a mystery how, with so little difference in composition, two drugs can have such utterly different effects upon the human system as do quinine and strychnine.

MASTER MENTALIST COMES TO WALKER'S

Alla Axiom, the wonder-man of mystery and crystal gazer, proclaimed the greatest psychic of the age, comes, in person, to Walker's theater Saturday, appearing at all performances.

He has played extended engagements in the largest cities in the world and has just returned from appearing in the leading theaters

of Europe. The performance given by him are said to be mysterious in the extreme, and he has been proclaimed by many to be the eighth wonder of the world. It is said that with his wonderful power of concentration he fairly reads the thoughts of those in the audience, calls their names and answers questions on matters he is supposed to know nothing about.

Alla Axiom, the world's master mentalist will appear at Walker's theater at all performances afternoons and evenings, in addition to the regular double feature program.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

SAFeway
Your Neighborhood GROCER

SEA FOODS
FOR LENTEN MENUS

RED SALMON 2 Tall Cans	37c
Libby's fancy red Alaska salmon.	
PINK SALMON Tall Can	10c
Happy-Vale brand, choice quality salmon.	
MISSION TUNA 2 No. 1/2 Cans	23c
Choice light meat. For salads.	
FANCY TUNA No. 1/2 Can	15c
Chicken of the Sea brand. Packed in oil.	

FINEST MEAT

IN THE WORLD

Prices Effective
Friday and Saturday
Feb. 26 and 27

PEACHES 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

PLUMS 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

BEANS 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Stokely's Choice of sliced or halves. Fancy fruit.

Choice of Libby or Del Monte De Luxe Italian Plums.

CUT GREEN BEANS

McGrath's Champion or Alta Villa brand.

THIS WEEK'S BAKERY SPECIAL

100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 10c

Julia Lee Wright's 100% Whole 1-lb. Wheat Loaves. Uniform slices. loaf

Max-i-mum Milk Quality canned milk, priced low. Tall can 6c

Fine Granulated Sugar Cloth or paper bag, 10-lb. for 49c

Del Monte Tomato Sauce 3 8-oz. cans 11c

Hormel Pea Soup 10-ounce variety 10c

Snow Flake Crackers National Biscuit Soda, 1-lb. box 15c

Airway Coffee See it ground KNOW it's fresh per lb. 19c

Edwards' Coffee Dependable 1-lb. can 26c

Nob Hill Coffee Highest quality blend. Try it per lb. 24c

Sunsweet Prunes Extra Large 1-pound package 10c

Cello-Pack Prunes 70-80 size 3-pound package 20c

Stokely's Apricots Whole, Unpeeled No. 2 1/2 can 15c

Suprema Cherries Red sour pitted. Excellent for pies No. 2 can 15c

Stokely's Grapefruit Fancy Segments No. 2 can 12c

Cube-Flavored Jell-well 3 packages for 13c

Kre-Mel Chocolate, Caramel and Vanilla 3 packages for 10c

Libby Orange Juice Serve for breakfast 2 12-oz. cans 23c

Grapefruit Juice Stokely's Finest No. 2 can 10c

Stokely's Tomato Juice 23-oz. can 10c

Yolo Tomato Catsup Fine Flavor 14-oz. bottle 10c

Formay Shortening 1-lb. can 20c 3-lb. can 52c

Mazola Oil Corn oil, for deep frying Pint can 23c Quart can 44c

Flour HARVEST BLOSSOM No. 5 bag 21c No. 10 bag 39c 24 1/2-lb. bag 85c

Flour KITCHEN CRAFT No. 5 bag 24c No. 10 bag 44c 24 1/2-lb. bag \$1.00

Flour GLOBE A-1 No. 5 bag 25c No. 10 bag 46c 24 1/2-lb. bag \$1.06

NUMADE MAYONNAISE pint jar 22c quart 38c

Salad Dressing Numa Brand pint jar 18c quart 31c

Philadelphia Cream Cheese per package 9c

Brookfield Cheese American, Brick, Pimiento Limburger, 1/2-lb. package 17c

Grape Jam Hi-Est Quality 12-ounce jar 15c 26-oz. size 25c

Orange Marmalade Hi-Est Quality Brand 26-oz. jar 25c

Tropical Mince Meat 35-ounce glass jar 23c

Sleepy Hollow Syrup pint jug 19c quart 35c

Standard Pack Tomatoes 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Pork & Beans Van Camp's Brand 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Standard Pack Corn Cream Style No. 2 can 10c

Burbank Hominy Large, white kernels No. 2 1/2 can 9c

Standard Pack Peas Several cans No. 2 10c

Schilling's Black Pepper 2-ounce can 6c

Alber's Corn Meal White or yellow 20-ounce package 10c

Check-R Oats Ralston's 20-oz. box 9c 48-ounce package 19c

Cream of Wheat 14-ounce package 14c 28-ounce package 23c

Mrs. Singer's Pie Crust 8-ounce package 10c

Globe A-1 Biscuit Flour 40-ounce package 24c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour 40-ounce package 21c

Kennel King Dog Food 2 tall cans 13c

Strongheart Dog Food tall can 5c

Marco Dog Food A balanced ration for your pet. 2 tall cans 13c

Laundry Soap Crystal White, P & G 3 bars for 10c

White King Toilet Soap per bar 5c

White Way Granulated Soap 36-oz. box 21c

Sunbrite Cleanser Economical Efficient 2 cans for 9c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue All-wrapped 4c

Avocados Fuerte variety. Large size each 6c

Apples Rome Beauty variety. Excellent to bake 5 lbs. 25c

Dates California grows Deglet Noor variety 2 1-lb. boxes 25c

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Oregon Russets 5 lbs. 23c

EXPERTS agree that the finest flavor and tenderness in meats can be produced only by proper aging under controlled refrigeration. When top quality beef, pork, lamb, and veal are scientifically aged, they produce the FINEST MEATS IN THE WORLD.

And that's just what you obtain at your neighborhood Safeway. Trained meat buyers purchase for these markets the highest grades of meat obtainable. (Safeway was the largest buyer of prize-winning meat at this year's Great Western Live-Stock Show).

At Safeway's central plant, these superior meats are aged by the most modern scientific methods. Wasteless cutting and daily delivery in refrigerated trucks bring the meat to the Safeway in your neighborhood in perfect condition. Try these finer meats today. They cost you no more than ordinary meats.

BEEF ROAST
Center Cut of Chuck
per pound **16c**

Fancy grade roast, cut from Safeway Guaranteed Steer Beef. Select one today.

PRIME RIB ROAST per lb. **29c**
First five fancy ribs. Cut from Safeway Guaranteed Beef.

ROLLED RIB SUPERB ROAST per lb. **35c**
Unexcelled for oven roast. Lean, boneless, tender. Guaranteed

BONELESS RUMP per lb. **29c**
Note this price on a fancy boneless roast. Guaranteed beef.

BONELESS ROAST per lb. **29c**
Boneless shoulder clod. Cut from Safeway Guaranteed Beef.

SIRLOIN OR ROUND STEAK
per pound **29c**

Your choice of Sirloin or Round Steak. Serve one of these tonight—notice how popular Guaranteed Beef is with the whole family.

T-BONE ALSO CLUB, PORTERHOUSE & SIRLOIN TIP STEAKS per lb. **35c**
Select your favorite steak at Safeway. Guaranteed to please.

PORK SAUSAGE 1/4-lb pkg. **18c**
Un-X-lid brand links of pure pork sausage. In sanitary pkg.

GROUND BEEF per lb. **16c**
Fresh, lean ground beef, packed in Visking casing.

COLOR HENS per lb. **27c**
OR FRYERS. Dry-picked, milk-fed. Guaranteed poultry.

SAFeway

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MRS. HUSTON RITES HELD ON THURSDAY

COSTA MESA, Feb. 26.—Funeral services for Mrs. Bayone Whipple Huston, 60, former wife of Walter Huston, the well-known actor, were held from the Dixon Funeral chapel yesterday. The services

were in charge of the Rev. Mervin Stewart, of Escondido, Calif., nephew of the deceased. The body was shipped to Candor, N. Y., for burial.

She passed away at her Balboa Island home last Saturday afternoon. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Richman and Miss Elvie Rose, both of New York, and a brother, the Rev. O. W. Rose, of Indiana.

HOLD SKATING PARTY

LA HABRA, Feb. 26.—George Balmer entertained a group of his friends with a birthday skating party at the Methodist social hall on Monday evening. Mrs. Merle Balmer, his mother, planned and chaperoned the party. Refreshments of double decker ice cones and cake were served during the evening, which was spent skating and playing games.

ORANGE COUNTY AGRICULTURE YIELDS 33 MILLION IN 1936

Orange county agriculture produced a yield of \$33,854,365 in 1936, made up of \$24,498,720 in citrus and other orchard crops, \$2,006,970 in truck crops, \$3,690,695 in field crops, \$3,245,840 from livestock \$378,105 in nursery stock, and \$34,035 as apianry income.

These statistics were contained today in the annual crop report of County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs, showing a gain of about \$2,500,000 in orchard crops over 1935, a gain of \$600,000 in field crops, a gain of \$609,322 from livestock, and a gain of \$3,688,951 in total income.

The 1935 figures were \$30,165,414 total income, \$21,965,155 from orchard crops, \$3,097,187 from field crops, \$2,091,011 from truck crops, \$326,110 from nursery stock, \$2,336,518 from livestock and \$49,402 from agriculture.

Thus the only 1936 decreases were \$84,041 in truck crops.

Increased income from citrus fruits, amounting to \$3,361,830, despite a crop smaller by 1,335,093 boxes than in 1935, more than balanced decreases in income from avocado, walnut and miscellaneous orchards. The walnut income dropped off nearly half, from \$1,699,690 in 1935 to \$880,785 in 1936. Avocado decrease was slight, the \$159,560 return of 1936 being \$7710 below 1935. The persimmon income was just \$10 above the 1935 figure of \$31,500. Miscellaneous crops decreased \$1540, to \$16,615.

Among the field crops, beans increased from \$1,856,720 to \$2,691,630 the production jumping from 35,147,021 pounds to 41,460,990 pounds. Sugar beets dropped from 58,727 to 36,763 tons and from \$427,600 to \$280,400 in returns. The grain income dropped from \$162,727 to \$109,690; hay income decreased from \$584,002 to \$511,790; seed returns increased from \$65,634 to \$95,800, and sorghum syrup returns gained from \$504 to \$1385.

Tomatoes formed the leading truck crop of the county, with a yield of \$67,100. Peppers were next with \$449,440, then berries with \$255,455. Other yields were: green beans \$131,550, celery \$118,000, sweet corn \$82,585, peas \$72,200, asparagus \$50,550, cabbage \$41,340, sweet potatoes \$32,360, potatoes \$22,480, spinach \$36,700, cucumbers \$16,560, squash \$13,680, lettuce \$9230, cauliflower and broccoli \$8405, bunch vegetables \$12,770, onions \$3680, rhubarb \$2050, watermelons \$2690, cantaloupe \$45, miscellaneous truck crops \$2700.

The report on animal industry shows that \$1,800,000 came from milk, and \$501,000 from the eggs laid by 173,000 hens; beef cattle represented \$380,000, miscellaneous poultry \$74,600 and hatchery production \$149,000. Dairy stock \$9600 and goat dairy yield \$2800 were two other items. Rabbits yielded \$51,100, sheep \$23,540, swine \$245,000 and horses \$9200.

The crop report included a survey of commercial fruit acreage, showing 57,675½ acres of bearing valencia, 1144.9 acres of navel and miscellaneous oranges, 528.8 acres of grapefruit, 6518.4 acres of lemons, 21.8 acres of limes, 3.2 acres of miscellaneous citrus, 6414.9 acres of walnuts, 139,008 avocado trees, 52 cherimoya trees, 338.4 acres of persimmons, 85.1

NEUTRALITY TO BE SUBJECT OF FORUM SPEECH

Neutrality—old and new will be discussed in detail next Monday evening when Mrs. Malbobe Graham will again be the forum leader at the Santa Ana meeting of the Orange County Public Affairs Forum in the High school auditorium. Mrs. Graham speaks of this analysis of "Our Relations with the Foreign World" as a geographic adventure.

Printed charts, prepared by the speaker, will be given to those who attend. These will not only be followed in the discussion, but will be used for further study of the subject. This is one of three "work sheets" which will be so used during the lecture series.

The papers state that the House Foreign Affairs committee gave formal approval to the McReynolds permanent neutrality bill. This bill will probably be brought up for debate in the House next week. Mrs. Graham gave the first lecture in this series on Foreign Policy last week. Mrs. Horace Scott,

head of the English department at Willard Junior high and an active member of the American Association of University Women will introduce Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Graham is being presented on the forum program by the Adult Education Department of the city schools under the direction of Mrs. Golden Weston. The meeting opens at 7:30 and the public is invited to attend.

DON McDONALD MAY REFEREE BIG BOUT

Don McDonald, leading wrestling referee of the west, probably will be assigned to handle the championship match here Monday night at the Orange County Athletic club between Champion Dean Detton and Jules Strongbow.

Promoter Sam Sampson completed his four-bout program late yesterday. He landed Abe Yourist, the heavyweight who almost ruined Big Ben (Goliath) Morgan's climb to the top Monday night, to battle "Tiny" Roebuck and signed English Bill Slater to oppose Bob Coleman, spectacular middleweight. The semi features Rudy Skarda and Pete Mehninger in a return match billed for two out of three falls, 45 minutes.

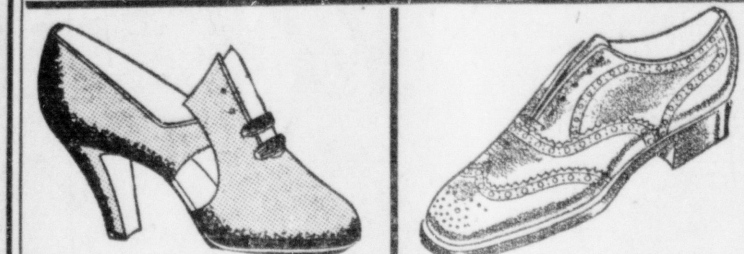
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The very newest in footwear to harmonize with your Spring clothes. Brilliant colors, flattering designs, smartly styled patterns make these shoes every bit as important as your new Spring bonnet. You'll be a real standout in the spring parade with any of these attractive models.

\$1.99 and \$2.25
\$1.99 to \$3.75

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Watch for the 8-PAGE CIRCULAR at Your Door Today

Scores of Values! Here Are Samples:

- MEN'S PURE SILK SOCKS, by Nolde & Horst, Irregs. of 35c, 6 pair 87c. **15c**
- MEN'S HANES UNION SUITS, Samples of \$1.25 quality. Limit 4. Each **79c**
- "DAINTY LADY" WOOL YARN, 2 oz. hanks. Reg. 33c. Limit 8. Each. **22c**
- WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS, in neat, striped patterns. Limit 2. Special **59c**
- CANNON HUCK TOWELS, 16x32 in. Snowy bleached. Very special. Each. **10c**
- 70x80 INCH BLANKETS, pastel plaids on white. Each. **89c**
- ELECTRIC FOOD MIXER, with mixing bowl. Guaranteed 1 year. **\$5.95**
- MEN'S TENNIS OXFORDS, made by U. S. Rubber Co. Sizes 6 to 11. **69c**
- MEN'S STRONGHOLD OVERALLS or jackets. Sanforized. Limit 2 **\$1.39**
- MEN'S \$1.98 WORK SHOES of black Elk. Compos. soles. Sizes 6-11 **\$1.43**
- BOYS' SHIRTS & SHORTS in fine knit. 25c quality. 6-16 years. Each. **17c**
- WHITE TENT CANVAS, best No. 1 Tam-a-rac. 8 oz., 29-in. Limit 25 yds. Yd. **19c**

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DRUG STORES

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POPULAR 18x36 SIZE Rag Rugs

ASSORTED COLORS



2 for 25c
Just the thing for hallways, bedrooms, guest rooms, etc.
(Limit 2)

CARNATION MALTED MILK

PLAIN or CHOCOLATE
5-POUND CAN **\$1.13**
A Healthful, Refreshing Drink for Young or Old.



GENUINE WESTINGHOUSE Light Globes
7½, 30 or 60-Watt
YOUR CHOICE **10c**
Inside Frosted — Guaranteed Long Burning.

BIG DOUBLE VALUE! Regular 35c Bottle ITALIAN BALM

And 25c Bottle
DRENE Shampoo
Reg. 60c Value



BOTH FOR **32c**
An offer like this will not last long, so we advise you to shop early.

KLEINERTS RUBBER SHOWER CAPS

9c

TOWN-TALK LEAD PENCILS

7/5c

4-ounce—UNIVERSAL BRILLIANTINE

7c

TORSION SPRING Hair CLIPPERS

49c

DOUBLE FACED MAGNIFYING MIRROR

23c

Regular 10c Size—POLISH SHINOLA

6c

Suedette, 6 Pair—All Colors SHOE BAGS

97c

Reg. Size Cakes LUX SOAP

2/11c

Regular Size ESPOTABS

17c

Reg. 35c Size—Asst. POND'S CREAMS

25c

NATIONAL BRAND 5-Yd. GAUZE

19c

1-inch x 10-yard Size BANDAGE

2c

10 Volume—16-ounce PEROXIDE

6c

5-pound Can COCOMALT

\$1.28

One-pound—WARBLER BIRD SEED

7c

Tube or Cake—BELL'S CAMPHOR ICE

4c

Lighthouse Cleaner

14-oz. Tins
2 for 5c

Old Dutch CLEANSER

6c

SUNBRITE Cleanser

3/13c

BONDED NOSE & THROAT DROPS

WITH EPHEDRINE
Dropper Bottle
16c

UNIVERSAL MILK of MAGNESIA

Mild Laxative—Helps counteract acid condition.
QUART
25c

DR. GROVE'S YEAST & IRON TABLETS

Rich in Vitamins, acts as a tonic stimulant.
60 TABLETS
17c

I. V. C. MALT EXTRACT WITH HALIBUT LIVER OIL

Contains Vitamins "A, B, D, & E" & Ammonium Citrate.
12-OUNCE SIZE **79c**

S. C. BRAND A. B. D. G. CAPSULES

Provides an adequate supply of VITAMINS without having to take two or three numbers.
BOX 25 CAPSULES **57c**

ZEPHYRLITE STREAMLINED Flashlight

CHROME PLATED **97c**
Powerful long range flashlight. Has 3-position safety switch; adjustable focus.

HOSPITAL BRAND ADHESIVE TAPE

POPULAR SIZES
½ in. x 1 yd. 3/5c
1 in. x 1 yd. 2/5c

5-FOOT — RIBBED SYRINGE TUBING

ROLLED END. Made from supple, high-grade rubber. **4c**

COLGATE'S or WILLIAMS Shaving Soap

3 for 11c

EMBOSSED PAPER NAPKINS

ASSORTED COLORS
PACKS 80
2 for 9c

IMPERIAL Magnifying GLASS

SHELL FRAME. Handy for stamp and coin collectors, and readers of fine print. **9c**

ONE-POUND BAGS ORANGE SLICES JELLY BEANS or GUM DROPS

YOUR CHOICE **10c**
Tempting, delicious sweetmeats always fresh.

PREMIER CLEANING FLUID

ONE PINT **7c**

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

6c

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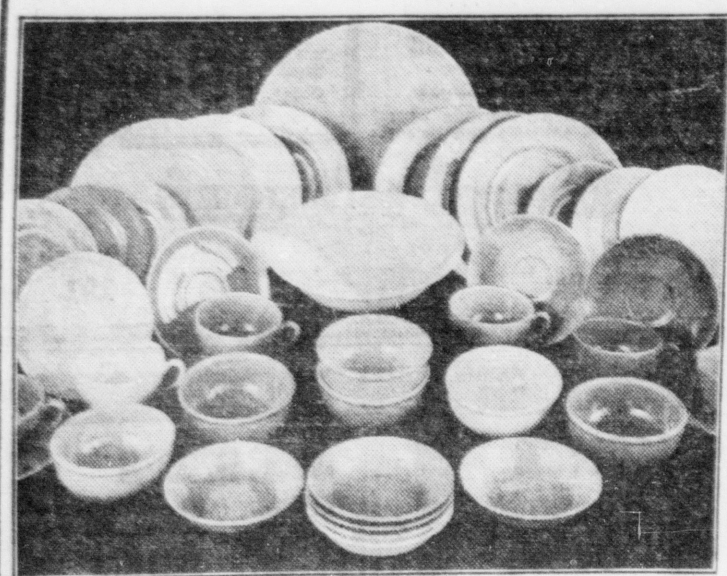
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NEGRESS WILL GIVE CONCERT

In one of her first concert appearances in California, Marian Anderson, colored contralto, who, with Kirsten Flagstad, was the sensation of the east two seasons ago, will be heard in Bridges auditorium, Claremont, next Wednesday evening, March 2, at 8:15 o'clock, according to Robert J. Bernard, arrangements chairman, today.

Described in the New York Times as "one of the greatest living singers," Miss Anderson has won the enthusiasm of critics at home and abroad. Born in Philadelphia of poor parents, she won her first major success when she appeared with the Philadelphia Symphony society as soloist, later competing with 300 others in a New York Philharmonic contest and winning first place. She has gained a unique position among world artists after four years in Europe and several here. Miss Anderson will present a varied program which closes with a group of Negro spirituals.



"POPPY TRAIL"

Poppy Trail is superbly shaped, is of high quality both in material and texture, is designed and executed with artistic skill of the first order. It offers a wide variety of items, increasing the possibilities of creating a table ensemble of true color harmony. This charming 35-piece table service offers an opportunity to start a Poppy Trail service at a real savings.

Special
\$9.50

WIESSEMAN'S

MAIN AT FIFTH — SANTA ANA

Watch Tower

BY SARCHET

What are revenue bonds? Recently there has been much discussion of such things in connection with municipal ownership of public utilities. Assemblyman Clyde Watson of Orange made a talk in this connection recently before the county peace officers and State Senator Harry Westover has been writing about it in his newspaper letters from Sacramento.

When it is looked into, it is found that the main argument for revenue bonds is an entirely misleading one. That main argument, as it is understood, is this:

A revenue bond does not have to be paid except out of the revenues of the business into which the municipality or district of other political agency goes. Therefore, say the proponents, it is not really creating an additional general obligation bond.

But here is the joker! These bonds are proposed to be issued for water plants or light plants or other necessities. They must, in order to be saleable, all contain the provision that the bondholders can appoint an agent to move in and run those plants and fix the rates on them, if the bonds and interest are not paid when due.

What does that mean? It simply means that the citizens of a community would be taxed for this obligation through rates which would be enforced by this agent for the proponents.

What's the difference between paying the debt by taxes or through something added on to a bill for a necessity? What's the advantage in that situation? Remember that the people could not close down and fail to operate a plant providing a necessity. It must go on and the people are therefore under the same compulsion to pay that debt that they would be to pay any debt of the city. In the end, therefore, what the people have is a general obligation on all the people of the city when they vote these revenue bonds.

The most dangerous point is that under most of the revenue bond bills proposed, the bonds can be voted by a straight majority vote instead of the two-thirds vote now required to fasten a debt on a city. In the final analysis, therefore, the people are providing another means of creating the same old kind of debt, only it is to be a more troublesome debt and much more easily created.

The revenue bond proposals are simply proposals that can put in the hands of small and minority groups of self-seeking politicians the power to create additional

debts for the public to pay, often without reference to the public at all, and in no event with more than a majority vote, instead of the usual two-thirds majority vote required on other bond issues. The people should not be fooled by the name "revenue." Bonds are still bonds, and debts are still debts.

Individuals and concerns do not give to charity, as a rule, in order to get their names in the paper, but when public credit is given for such subscriptions, all communities should share alike in the glory or in the limelight.

This does not seem to be true always, as regards the Red Cross set-ups in Orange county and perhaps elsewhere. The several larger towns of the county get their names given to chapters, with the outlying communities as branch chapters.

Then, excepting in a few instances, the subscriptions are given as being donated by the larger towns (because of their names being given to the chapters), without the smaller towns and even some of the larger ones getting any credit whatever. This is not true in every instance but it is in the majority of cases. Each community is entitled to full credit for whatever it does accomplish.

This is a fault of the system of course, and not intentionally of any individual official.

CALLING ALL DOGS!

By
Albert Payson Terhune



EAR-CROPPING; TAIL DOCKING

Today, I am likely to call down upon me the wrath of certain groups of professional dogbreeders. But I am paid to tell the truth here, as I see it. If anyone is offended, why, "that is just too bad."

I have a belief, shared by countless doctors and other scientists, that Nature intended a use of some kind for everything which Nature devised. Thus, I believe Nature had some very good and wise reason for giving a tail to a dog. Also for giving him a set of ears. And that some purpose of Nature's is thwarted when the tail or the ears

are tampered with; and that the unlucky dog is the worse for such docking or cropping. Among various breeds—Irish, Alredale, Doberman, foxterriers, etc.—Fashion decrees that the long tail be cut short. Among various breeds—Great Danes, Dobermanns, Bostons, bullterriers and the like—Nature ordained a flopping ear;

not the short spear-shaped ear induced by the agonizing razor or shears and by the subsequent torturing metal clamp. The docked or cropped dog is mutilated. And wise old Mother Nature is frustrated. All in the unholy name of Fashion; and against sanity. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc.

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Ringless, along with other expensive features, yet these hose cost so little! They're first quality, have garter run stops, and reinforced feet!

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"Amorosa"
Rayon Satin
• LACE TRIMMED
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This famous and finest of rayon satins. Cut to fit sleekly. Tailored style in dark colors and tearose. Lace-trimmed in tearose. 34 to 44.

\$1.49



"DIAB"

Verified \$5.00 Value and at Wards only

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It's not an inner belt! It has concealed boning, cleverly constructed to assure absolute support of the abdomen. Light back-boning. Faille and knitted elastic with slide fastener closing.



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SPORTS OXFORD. White roughie, detachable tongue, crepe sole. 3 1/2 to 8; A to C.



2.69

EMPIRE STRAP style with superb lines! White kid. Cut-out vamp. Sizes 4-8; A-C.



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EMPIRE SANDALS. Streamlined beauties! White. Cut-out vamp. 3 1/2-8; A-C.



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EMPIRE STRAP model. Black gabardine with shiny patent trim! 4 to 8. A to C.



1937 CLASSIC FASHIONS

Stress new ideas at
Wards Low Prices!

A—Navy Dress with Lingerie
Spring's favorite—the dress with its own jacket, several versions. 12-44.

6.98

B—Classic Flower Prints
As refreshing as the first crocus! Puffed sleeves and flared skirt. 12 to 52.

3.98

C—Fitted Reefer Coats
Sueded fleece or monotone wool in navy or high shades! Sizes 14-44.

9.98

D—Man-tailored Suits
Men's wear fabrics. Made by men's tailors! Quality linings. New colors. 12 to 44.

9.98

E—Two-Pc. Zephyr Knitted
Ideal for all informal Spring occasions. Partly hand-fashioned! 34-40.

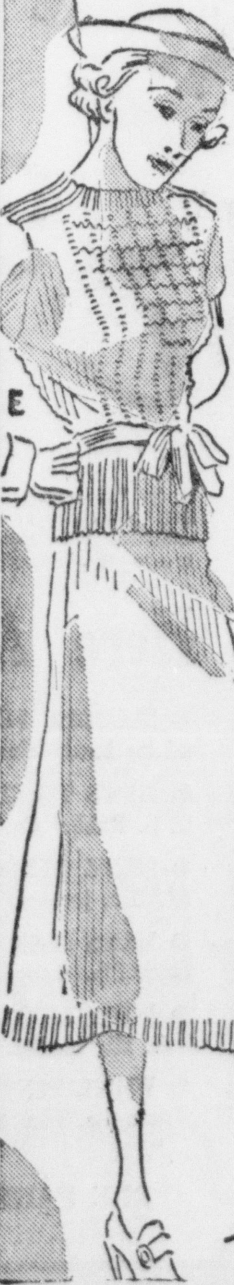
3.98

F—Classic Brimmed Felt
The casual hat you'll wear with practically everything! New colors!

1.98

G—Laced-crown Felt Breton
Wear the brim up or down—it's clever both ways! Costume colors.

1.59



PACED TO BE OUT IN FRONT but priced with the sixes!

CARWISE you're out in front when you take your comfortable place behind this Buick SPECIAL's wheel—under its bonnet is not merely an eight, but an oil-cushioned valve-in-head straight-eight, which means the ablest of them all!

It will show fleet heels to any highway challenger except another Buick—yet the unbelievable thing is not this gorgeous car's performance, but its price. Big, handsome, smartly styled as it is, it costs close to the sixes that it so easily out-performs.

This four-door sedan pictured here actually costs less delivered, than some cars with two fewer cylinders and less efficient engine design.

Even when you average all the sixes outside of the lowest price field, you find little more than a dollar-a-week

difference the first year and after that it's velvet.

Count just the mechanical differences—torque-tube drive, valve-in-head engine design, double-end stabilization, Aerobart carburetion, a whole carful of such features—and that dollar-plus added each week to the easy payments begins to pale into no burden at all.

Just get in a Buick—give yourself over to a real thrill for ten or fifteen minutes—you'll forget about price entirely! You can afford it—because it's priced down with the sixes, so why be content with any lesser car?

*LOWEST PRICE EVER ON A BUICK 4-DOOR SEDAN!

Today's price for a Buick 4-door sedan is the lowest in all Buick history—and you get longer wheelbase—greater power—valve-in-head thrust—straight-eight smoothness—roomier body—safety glass all around—bigger luggage compartment—and immeasurably greater performance, comfort and style! See your dealer for low delivered prices, and see what a buy Buick really is, compared to the average six outside the lowest price field.

GENERAL MOTORS TERMS TO SUIT YOUR LIKING

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BOUGHT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"It's Buick again!"

YOUR MONEY GOES FARTHER IN A GENERAL MOTORS CAR

REID MOTOR CO.

FIFTH AND SPURGEON — PHONE 258 — SANTA ANA

MONTGOMERY WARD

FOURTH AND MAIN

Use Wards Budget Plan

TELEPHONE 2181

GOOD GARDENING

By Mrs. H. Cardoza Sloan, Corona Del Mar

Being sound advice and interesting comment on what to plant and how to care for Orange county gardens.

PIN TRAYS AND PELARGONIUMS

Do you have a pin tray on your bureau? Maybe pin trays went out with pompadours and shirt-waists, but, anyway, there is one which has been on my bureau for thirty-odd years, and this morning as I removed from it a collection of buttons, pennies and such-like extraneous matter, I thought, this really has a botanical analogy. When the plants were first grouped in families and genera, a number of floral buttons and pennies might be tossed into a genus, which later were early recognized as foreign and removed therefrom. And still later other botanists with neat and orderly minds such as that possessed by a chum of my 'teen age who had five pin trays (dedicated respectively to long pins, short pins, large safety pins, small safety pins and black-headed pins)—such methodical scientists divided what was left into separate genera.

Like the pelargoniums, geraniums and erodiums, for instance, which once rested comfortably together in one genus, where now there are three.

Pelargoniums "Pelargonium" to most gardeners signifies the "Lady Washington" or "Martha Washington" geranium, but this is only one type of the genus pelargonium which also includes the ivy-leaved geraniums, the common bedding geraniums (known as the zonal geraniums) and the geraniums with scented leaves. You notice that these last three familiarly known as geraniums are botanically classed as pelargoniums.

Some very beautiful hybrids have been developed in the Lady Washington class, with large, showy flowers, often with ruffled and fringed petals, and charming colors. They do exceptionally well in

our coastal region and should be lavishly planted. To keep them shapely, prune annually, and give them plenty of fertilizer and water during their growing season.

Geraniums have been rising in popular favor of late years and one really wonders why these splendid plants are not more used. In beds or borders, in patio pots and window boxes they grow thrifflily and bloom almost perpetually. The geranium, too, has been vastly improved, larger blooms, clearer colors. Feed them well to keep them healthy, bushy and blooming.

The fancy leaved geraniums are a pleasing variation. "Mrs. Pollock," whose foliage is bronze, zoned with crimson and edged with golden yellow, kept low and bushy, makes a richly colored border edging along a sunny path. The ivy-leaved geraniums are also excellent for their appropriate uses, window boxes, parkings, covering banks, and other positions where a prettily foliaged trailing plant may be used. The clear rose pink blossoms of one variety are enchanting.

There is with many of us a tendency to ignore plants which we consider "common" while we welcome anything which has the virtue of rarity. This, I suppose is a common human weakness, but many times our gardens would be more pleasing and infinitely less care if we cultivated these better known, thriffler growing plants instead of exotics which must be petted and nursed, and which even then often fail to flourish.

The various sweet-scented geraniums were much grown in old California gardens, a clump of them seems most happily at home in the planting around any house which leans to the early Californian style. The leaves are of attractive pattern, and the rose, lemon, or balsamic odors are delicious.

Several of the pelargonium species are found from time to time in our gardens. Pelargonium quercifolium, the oak-leaved geranium, makes a fine, shrubby plant. The leaves show dark shadings spreading along the main veins, which gives the plant a certain distinction, and it makes a nice mound of this attractive foliage. The flowers are a little larger and prettier than those of the rose geranium type.

Pelargonium tomentosum is also sometimes seen. Its long, straggling branches make a vastly spreading mound. The leaves, on long stems, are large and velvety, so thickly covered with soft white hairs as to have a silvery sheen. The flowers are next to nothing, but the leaves have a pleasing peppermint smell.

The nutmeg geranium (P. odoratissimum) has pretty little leaves, soft, greyish-green in color, scented. P. echinatum, quite rare, I have heard called the "cactus geranium," from the cactus-like appearance of its thick stem well supplied with spine-like stipules.

The species I have named I have grown myself; probably other species are to be found here and there in gardens. There are a great number of pelargonium species, and these have been crossed and re-crossed over a couple centuries so that it would be difficult to trace many of our cultivated forms. In the wild, the blossoms have long, narrow petals, somewhat separated. Plant breeders have evolved the round bloom with broad overlapping petals which we find in our present-day geraniums.

Geraniums We have noted above that the plants commonly known as geraniums are botanically pelargoniums. The plants the botanists name as geraniums are something altogether different. They are herb-

aceous plants, annual, biennial and perennial, and have not been so much labored over by plant breeders. Their familiar name is "Crane's bill." In New England we call "wild geranium" the pretty species (G. Maculatum) which grew among the lush grasses in slightly moist places along the roadside, beside old grey stone

walls, beneath the brooding spread of overhanging apple boughs. The crane's bill makes an attractive plant for the low border or the rockery. The leaves are prettily cut and the plant is graceful. The blossoms, usually lightly clustered on tall stems are lilac blue, or soft rose in color. Sanguineum has blood-red flowers and

is one of the best in cultivation. Wallichianum is a species from the Himalayas which ought to do well in shaded borders in our coast region. It is somewhat prostrate. A new English variety of this species bears quantities of rich blue flowers. The "Herb Robert" which we come across so often in literature

of old England and early America is a geranium species, Robertianum. It will make a carpet over the ground in a moist, slightly shady place, and has small bright crimson flowers. Erodiums Closely akin to the pelargoniums and geraniums are the erodiums, pretty little plants, mostly

suitable for the front row of the harder border, or the dry, sunny rock garden. I once had a rather rare species, E. corsicum, from the island of Corsica. A dainty little plant, with a full rosette of soft greyish leaves and many little

(Continued on Page 8)

Wendell W. Finley
Income Tax Consultant
Certified Public Accountant
400 First Nat'l Bldg. Phone 2631

FEBRUARY HOME SALES

Shop Now Before Prices Go Back to Regular!



Reduced!!
3 Pcs. Walnut Veneered
44.88

Wards Regular Low Price \$49.95!

\$50 should be the Sale price for quality like this! Wards give you dramatic value! Compare these prices with suites selling at dollars higher. Compare and you'll know it's an outstanding offer! Beautifully veneered in genuine walnut! Plate glass mirrors! Bed, chest, and vanity! Bench to match, \$4.44.

\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge



ANOTHER SELLOUT!
100% Angora Mohair
Extra Large Pieces Priced elsewhere up to \$801
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Big 2 Pc. Modern!
\$75 quality! Covered in combination tapestry! Carved arm panels and massive feet!
59.88
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WHAT A VALUE!

Bought before the price rise to give you sensational sale value! Newest mohair style with English club style lines! Massive arm panel carvings and heavy, carved feet! 80 inch davenport! Extended base means EXTRA seat comfort! Save at Wards Sale prices!

\$6 Down, \$7 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

\$119.50 Features! 100% Angora Mohair, 3 Pcs. 98.88

DON'T LET JACK FROST DISCOURAGE YOU
You Can Soon Make THIS look like THIS



By Planting Annuals NOW from SEED

This year you'll need lots of annuals and need them quick, to replace the perennials and shrubs nipped by Jack Frost. Start now with Seeds You Can Trust, bred and grown by Ferry-Morse. PUREBRED for true-to-type quality. TESTED for germination. DATED to assure freshness. "Succeed with Seed," by Martha Phillips sent free.

Choose SEEDS YOU CAN TRUST This easy way at Nearby Stores

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
San Francisco Los Angeles

MARTHA PHILLIPS GARDEN CLASS SUNDAYS, 9:15 A.M., NBC BLUE

YOU CAN TRUST Ferry's SEEDS



Modern Sleep
Sale of Wards Famous
INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
18.88
Regularly \$24.95

You get \$29.95 features PLUS an expensive rayon damask ticking that has never before been sold on mattresses at LESS than \$39.50! 306 Premier wire innercoils! 4-row Imperial edge that adds years to its life! Only a limited quantity at this special price! Save at Wards sale price.

Reg. \$12.45 Platform Spring, 99 Coils 10.88

Hurry! They're Going FAST and Rug Prices Are Going UP! We Can't Ger More to Sell at This Low Price When These Are Gone!

9x12 Axminsters!
\$29.95 - \$32.95 Quality!
24.88
\$3 DOWN, \$4 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

Wards scooped the rug market to get these sensational values! Made an immense saving just before prices went up! Now, while they last, you get the savings we made! Come and see them today! 19 exclusive patterns!

9x12 WILTONS \$49.95 Quality 44.95 Genuine seamless Wiltons—all imported wool pile! Fringed ends! Extra thick, heavy! Oriental patterns!	27'x48' CHENILLES \$1.39 Quality 99c Washable! Reversible! American made of heavy Chenille and cotton yarn! Pastel colors! Fringed!	WARDOLEUM RUGS 9x12 Size Reduced! 4.39 Moderns! Florals! Hooked designs! Suitable for any room! Also small sizes! 6 and 9 ft. Yard Goods, 31c.
---	--	---

TROTT'S
END OF THE MONTH SALE
—ON—

- JEWELRY
- SILVERWARE
- CLOCKS
- GLASSWARE
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Values you can count on every time you shop in this friendly store

H.R. Trott
424 N. SHAW ST. PHONE 5010

We'll Sell Thousands of Innerspring Mattresses at this LOW Sale Price!



More Features than a Famous Nationally Advertised Make at \$14.75!

Innerspring
February Sale Only! **9.88**

A February Sale feature, and another reason why Wards sell more mattresses than any other retailer in the world! Note these built-in quality features: Fine quality ticking! 169 Premier wire innercoils! Thick Java sisal insulator pads! Layers of clean, new felted cotton!

Reg. \$8.95 "X" Top Platform Spring, 90 Coils 7.88

Sale! New Spring Curtains Reduced!

FLOUNCE PANELS
Fluffy Cushion Dots! Reduced from \$1.00!
88c
Priscillas 98c

Self-colored cream and Ecru! Cream and colored dots on Cream ground, and Cream dots on yard-dyed pastel grounds! 45" by 2 1/2 yds. long.

Shadow Net Panels
21 1/6 yards long, ecru, fringed; very special. 19c

Rayon Panels
88c
Worth \$1.39! Lustrous all Rayon yarns! 34" by 2 1/2 yds.

DRAPERY CRASH
50" wide! Modern **68c** yd.
plaids and vertical stripes.

Beat The BIG Price Rise on STOVES!



Fine Gas Range Reduced! 71.95
Small Carrying Charge

Quick, even-baking oven has rock-wool insulation and heat control. Big, fast burners. Full porcelain. Lamp attachment extra.

Worth \$35! Range Burns Kerosene 29.95
Small Carrying Charge

Extra large oven. Concealed 1-gal. tank. Double action cook-top heats 6 holes for the cost of 3. Five big, clean, powerful wickless burners.

Save!

S. A. MAYOR IN LOS ANGELES TO GIVE TALK

Mayor Fred C. Rowland, of Santa Ana, this morning was among nearly a score of notables and more than 100 persons, who heard Gov. Frank F. Merriam and Alfred W. Robertson, of Santa Barbara, chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, discuss the \$504,500 state budget for the ensuing biennium, 1937-1939.

The occasion was the 11th annual meeting of the California Taxpayers' association in the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles.

Word from the convalescing said intense interest was demonstrated in the discussion of the financial problems of the state, and of this "largest" budget, which will be acted upon when the legislature reconvenes next Monday.

Before leaving Santa Ana today, Mayor Rowland indicated he would stay for all the afternoon session when Dr. Everett Dean Martin, of Claremont colleges, will talk on education.

Mayor Rowland is the only mayor of a California city on the speaking program. "How a California City Reduced Its Municipal Expenditures" is the subject of his address.

Attending the conference were taxpayers from all parts of the state, newspapermen, public officials, students of government and all other citizens interested in taxation and government.

Picnics and Reunions

Gage county (Nebraska) picnic will be held in Bixby park, Long Beach, on Sunday, March 7, according to announcements sent out today by President G. H. Van Horn and Secretary C. D. Jones.

The annual winter picnic reunion of the Wisconsin people has been postponed on account of the rain to Wednesday, March 3, when it will be held all day in Sycamore Grove park. All who ever lived in the "Badger state" are invited and tourists will be especially wanted. Each county will open registers and headquarters where all may enroll.

Every person who has ever lived in Wyoming is invited to attend the annual spring roundup at Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles.

les, Sunday, March 7. Bring your lunch and see your old friends. County registers will be open all day long. A program will commence at 2 p. m.

The Iowa association is making this call to the hundreds of thousands of Hawkeyes in the west to rally for the annual winter picnic reunion. They will meet in Lincoln park, Los Angeles, all day Saturday, March 6. If rainy that day or just before, the picnic will be postponed one week.

Every Iowa, resident here or visiting, is invited to meet friends. Ten acres of the park will be laid out just like the state of Iowa, with each county in its place.

GOOD GARDENING

(Continued from Page 7)

round flowers, rosy pink delicately veined with darker color.

A member of the erodiums are offered by some of the western dealers in Alpine plants. Chamaedryfoides is a charming little dwarf for the rocky, grows only 2 to 3 inches tall, ferny foliage, and dainty pinkish blooms throughout the summer. Cheilanthes thymifolia has fern-like foliage, downy rays, and rather large flowers, bluish-white with deeper veins. Macradennum, which grows 3 inches high, has delicately veined pink flowers marked with two larger dark blotches. Manisuris, which blooms all summer long, has rosy purple flowers 2 inches across on 12 inch stems.

I think the erodiums are excellent plants which have been overlooked by most gardeners. If some portion of your garden is dry and sunny and you can supply a slightly gritty soil, try some of these little plants. I think you will be pleased with them.

The filaree or alfalfa, which runs wild in dryish barren spots in California is an erodium. Examine the leaves and flower, and particularly seed pod, when you come across some of this and you will discern its relationship.

The pelargonium is called "stork's bill," the geranium, "crane's bill," the erodium; "heron's bill," referring to the long, slender, bill-like seed pod which all three have in common.

TEAMSTER DODGES TRAFFIC

PORTLAND, Ore.—(UP)—Irving (Dad) Clark, 91, who drives a team of horses almost everywhere he wants to go, and who has made trips of hundreds of miles that way, has his own formula to dodge careless drivers. On Saturdays and Sundays, Clark pitches camp along the road and stays till the fast week-end traffic is over.

Legal Notice

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney.
S. M. DAVIS, No. A-2933
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE IN THE TRUST IN SAID ESTATE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE W. ROLFE, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned trustee of the trust created by the Last Will and Testament of George W. Rolfe, deceased, will sell at private sale, the highest bidder upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation of the said Superior Court, on or after the 27th day of February, 1937, all the right, title, and interest of the said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title, and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said George W. Rolfe, deceased, at the time of his death, and to that certain real property situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

No. 435 as per Map thereof recorded in Book 17, Page 1 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orange County, California. The terms and conditions of sale to be cash, lawful money of the United States.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of S. M. Davis, Attorney for said Trustee, Room 3, Bank of America Building, 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California, or may be delivered to said trustee personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated: February 17, 1937.
CHARLES C. LANGLEY, Trustee of the Trust created by the Last Will and Testament of George W. Rolfe, deceased.
S. M. DAVIS, Attorney for Trustee, 116 West Fourth Street, Santa Ana, California.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (ADVERTISEMENT)
Notice is hereby given that the Santa Ana High School District will receive bids for furnishing all labor, material, transportation and services for the execution of the work designated as Unit "P," which is the installation of the sprinkling system, preparation and planting of lawn and shrubbery, at the site of the Santa Ana High School in the City of Santa Ana, Orange County, California, each bid to be in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the Office of the Secretary of the Board of Education of the Santa Ana High School District, at 1012 North Main Street, Santa Ana, Orange County, California, where they may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit or payment of \$10.00 per set.

Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Santa Ana High School District, Orange County, has ascertained the general prevailing rate per diem wages and rates for legal holiday and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed, for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract which will be awarded the successful bidder.

The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

Hourly Occupation	Wage Rate
Cement Finisher	\$1.00
Helper, Plumber	.75
Laborer, skilled	.75
Laborer, unskilled	.50
Operator, Tractor	.75
Plumber	1.25
Sprinkler Fitter	1.25
Teamster	.50
Time Keeper	\$5.00 per week (no overtime)

Truck Driver75
Watchman50
Welder, Misco75
Metal1.00

The per diem wage for each workman or mechanic of each craft or trade required to execute the contract shall be based upon a working day of 8 hours and equal to the above prescribed hourly wage rate, multiplied by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.

Double wages shall be paid for work on Sundays and legal holidays and one and one-half legal holidays being defined as January 1st, February 22nd, May 30th, July 4th, Labor Day,

HOMER GANFIELD'S COLUMN

Santa Anita Handicap Aired

"The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here—"

By HOMER GANFIELD

Hollywood, Feb. 26.—

NBC and MUTUAL WILL BE

on hand tomorrow afternoon,

rain or shine, to air the Santa

Anita handicap, turfdom's richest

stakes. (KFI, KHJ, 4.)

From NBC you'll have Clem Mc-

Carthy describing the actual run-

ning as he has in the two seasons

past. Ken Carpenter and Buddy

Twist will probably do the color.

For the Mutual version, Bryan

Field has stayed over to lend his

distinctive talents to the affair

with the Don Lee outfit furnishing

Fred Graham for assistant duties.

Earlier in the afternoon the

usual Mutual hour release from

Hialeah Park, Florida, attracts at-

tention with the Flamingo Stakes

the highlight of the day. (KHJ,

12:30)

confirmation

AS TOLD EXCLUSIVELY IN this column last Tuesday, the Jack Benny troupe will do their broadcasting for a while from New York a week after Sunday.

Immediately following Jack's guest appearance with Ben Bernie Tuesday, the gang will board a train Big City-bound.

opera

IT WAS IN THE TITLE ROLE of "Lucia di Lammermoor" that Lily Pons rocketed to fame when she made her debut at the Metropolitan in January, 1931. Saturday she will return to the part, with the entire opera being broadcast from the famous house of opera. (KECA, 10:55)

The complete cast follows:

Lucia Lily Pons
Alisa Thelma Votipa
Edgardo Frederic Jagel
Lord Enrico Ashton John Brown
Raimondo Erno Pinnia
Arturo Nicholas Masse
Normanno Angelo Rada
Conductor Gennaro Papi

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight

5:00—KECA, Irene Rich

6:00—KECA, Hollywood Hotel-Bar-

bara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea

in "Intervene Can't Take

Money"

7:00—KNX, Philadelphia Orchestra

KFI, First Nighter

KECA, Federal Income Tax

information dramatized

7:30—KFI, Varsity Show, Dart-

mouth College

KNX, Sen. Wm. G. McAdoo,

"The President Is Right"

8:30—KNX, Kay Thompson

9:00—KFI, Carefree Carnival

9:30—KFI, Hollywood Extra

Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—KNX, Cincinnati Con-

servatory Symphony orchestra

10:15 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright

10:30 a. m.—KFI, Carnegie Tech

Symphony orchestra

10:55 a. m.—KECA, "Lucia di Lam-

mermoor," with Lily Pons,

from Metropolitan

11:30 a. m.—KFI, Henry Wadsworth

Longfellow Birthday Program

3:45 p. m.—KNX, Swing Session

sports

12:30 p. m.—KHJ, Hialeah Park,

Flamingo Stakes

3:00 p. m.—KFI, Skiing at Berthoud

Pass, Denver

4:00 p. m.—KFI, KHJ, Santa Anita

Handicap

Legal Notice

Thanksgiving Day and December

25th.

It shall be mandatory upon the contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon any subcontractor under him, to pay not less than the said specified rates to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the contract.

Each bid shall be made out on a form to be obtained at the Office of the said Secretary of the Board of Education of the Santa Ana High School District; must be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or cash bond for 5% of the amount of the bid made payable to the order of the Santa Ana High School District, and shall be filed with the Secretary of the Board of Education of the said District, on or before March 15, 1937, at 7:30 o'clock p. m. and will be opened and publicly read aloud at or about 7:30 o'clock p. m. of that day in the Office of the said Secretary at 1012 North Main Street, Santa Ana, Orange County, California.

The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into contract after being requested so to do by the Board of Education of the said District.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price, and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Education of the said District. A list of such surety companies is on file with the Secretary of said Board of Education.

The Board of Education of the Santa Ana High School District, Orange County, reserves the right to reject any or all bids and/or waive any informality in a bid.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.

Dated February 15, California, 1937. (Signed) SANTA ANA HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT, ORANGE COUNTY, By Its Board of Education.

(S) BY GEO. D. NEWCOM, Secretary.

PROGRAMS

tonight

SPORTS

7:00—KHJ, Golden Gloves Tourna-

ment, Chicago

8:00—KEHE, California vs. U.C.L.A.

basketball game

9:45—KNX, Hollywood fight

SHORTWAVE

9:00—WEXX (6.14), DX Club

LOG

5:00 P. M.—

KFSD—The Beverly Hillsbillies, 1 hr.

KFI—Tony D'Orsi, 1 hr.

KFI—U. S. Army Band (c), 1 hr.

KEHE—4:45—Stuart Hamilton, to 6:00

KHJ—Stu Wilson, the Story Teller

KFWB—Uncle John Daggert's Club

KNX—Broadway Varieties (c), 1 hr.

KFOX—Five O'Clock Revue (c), 1 hr.

KFAC—Christian Science Program

KECA, KFSD—Irene Rich (drama) (c)

5:15 P. M.—

KFSD—Mov'g. Stories of Life (drama) (c)

KHJ—Basin Street Boys (vocal qtet)

KFWB—The Story Town Express

KFAC—Lillian Culver's Smart Women

KECA—L. A. Public Library Program

5:30 P. M.—

KFI—The Gold Star Rangers (c)

KFI—Virginia Fiolri (vocal), Organ

KPO—The Radio Reporter

KHJ—California On Parade (c)

KFWB—The Gold Star Revue (c)

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (c)

KFAC—Jackie's Whoo-Bill Club, 1/2 hr.

KECA—News Reports

5:45 P. M.—

KFSD—News Reports

KFI—KPO—Sendie Junior News (c)

KFI—KPO—White (vocal), Pianist

KFWB—Count Monte Cristo (serial) (c)

KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (c)

KHJ—Speakers, 5:55, Theater News

KECA—Jack Meakin's Music (c)

6:00 P. M.—

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC—News

KFI—Dinner Concert (vocal) (c), 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Dinner Concert (vocal) (c), 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Richard Gram Swing (talk) (c)

KNX—Hollywood Hotel (c), 1 hr.

KHJ—News (vocal); 6:10, Al-Molly

KECA—KFSD—Zarova (soprano) (c)

6:15 P. M.—

KFSD—The Beverly Hillsbillies (music)

KFSD—Chester Rowell, speaker

KHJ—Sports Review (no details)

KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)

KHJ—Horace Heidt's Dance Band (c)

KFSD—Sports Review (no details)

KHJ—(25)—Down on the Levee (c)

KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse racing)

KECA—California Safety Council Talk

6:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Marshall and Mancini Recital

KFI—Blue Skies (musical) (c), 1/2 hr.

KPO—San Francisco Political Talk

KHJ—Four Gentlemen from the South

KFWB—Joe's Pup (serial), 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Harold Lloyd's School Kid, 1/2 hr.

KFAC—Charlotte Woodruff, 1/2 hr.

KECA—KFSD—Twin Stars (c), 1/2 hr.

6:45 P. M.—

KMTR—John B. Neill, organ concert

KPO—The Sport Forum (no details)

KEHE—Musical Interlude (pianist)

KHJ—"Drums," Wm. Farnum (serial)

KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)

7:00 P. M.—

KMTR—L. A. Police Station, 1/2 hr.

KFSD—Reporter of Odd Facts (c)

KHJ—First Nighter (c), 1/2 hr.

KEHE—Lasses & Honey (comedy skit)

KHJ—Golden Gloves (c), 1/2 hr.

KFWB—Santa Anita Races (c), 1/2 hr.

KHJ—Delishious Orchestra (c), 1/2 hr.

KHJ—News Repts., C. Frogley, 1/2 hr.

KFOX—Ed & Zeb (rural sketch) (c)

KFAC—Straight Bet (vocal), 1/2 hr.

KECA—Tax Information (c), 1/2 hr.

7:15 P. M.—

KFSD—Swingtime (c)

KEHE—Bob Edgren's "Spit's Miracles"

KHJ—"Drums," Wm. Farnum (serial)

KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)

7:30 P. M.—

RADIO HEARERS MAY TALK BACK

NEW YORK —(UP)—A tiny electrical gadget, called the Radiovoter, may speed the time when a President of the United States may

step before a microphone, ask a question of his radio listeners concerning some question of public policy and receive an immediate reply from millions. The question may be: "Do you want war?" Or: "Shall we build more battleships?" Or: "Do you favor a larger appropriation for relief?" Whatever the question, every listener by means of the Radiovoter on the receiving set could flash back an answer. The Radiovoter was designed

by National Electric Ballots, Inc. Its use in taking public referendums or in conducting forums on civic questions is within the realm of possibility, believes Dr. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, president of the company. The Radiovoter works this way: At the start of a program the announcer presses a button which causes an audible signal to be broadcast. The signal will be received by all sets tuned in on the program. In sets equipped with a relay and in so doing impose a "reactance load" upon the substation of the power company which supplies electricity for the individual set.

"The cumulative load," Hopkins explained, "is recorded on a reactance meter in the sub-station and by means of a telemeter in the broadcasting studio." Thus, by broadcasting the signal at various intervals during the program, the studio will "obtain an instantaneous and visible count of the Radiovoter-equipped sets tuned to the program." By means of a knob attached to the Radiovoter the listener will be able to respond when the announcer asks a "yes" or "no" vote on the program's merits or upon other questions. It will not be necessary to wait until all receiving sets are equipped, to get an accurate gauge of reaction from the radio public. By knowing what percentage of sets in a given area are so equipped, the studio will be able to compute arithmetically what the general reaction would be.

Walls 50 feet deep and eight feet thick enclose the 50 vaults of the Bank of England.

VALUE GOES UP ON POT OF GOLD

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP)—A. C. Allen, Clarke county farmer, is awaiting offers from coin collectors for the gold pieces he found when he clear away a smoke-house near his home. The pot of gold held coins with a face value of \$2600.

A year ago a member of the Allen family found a gold piece while working in the garden. Another showed up some months later. This started the family on a treasure hunt and when the ante-bellum shack was torn down the pot of gold was found.

Allen went to his old friend, Harwell G. Davis, collector of internal revenue. He wanted to know if he was required to turn the gold money in at face value, weight value—about twice face value—or could he sell them at their "rare coin" value.

Off to the treasury went a letter from Davis' office. The curator of the National museum at Washington ruled, the treasury advised, the coins were "rare." Their rarity, it was decided, was established prior to April 5, 1933—date of the gold act—and they could be offered to collectors without restriction.

The coins are 220 pieces, all with dates earlier than 1861. The coins doubtless were buried during the Civil war. The Allen farm is located between the fork of the Tombigbee and Alabama rivers, 15 miles from state-maintained road. Nearby is an old salt works—now abandoned—that furnished Clarke countians with seasoning during the war.

First Bathtub Of Cincinnati Fame Disputed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(UP)—Dr. Cecil K. Drinker, dean and professor of physiology at the Harvard School of Public Health, has discovered that his great-grandmother, Elizabeth Drinker of Philadelphia, had a bathtub in her home as early as 1803—thus disputing Cincinnati, O., and its claim to fame as having the first American bathtub. Drinker has proof of his statement. In his great-grandmother's diary under July 8, 1803, she wrote: "My husband went into ye tipid bath, before dinner, he'd hands'd (tried out) a new bathing tub, which WD (who was her son William Drinker) bought yesterday for 17 dollars—made of wood, lined with tin and painted with Casters under ye bottom and a brass lock to let out the water."

Cincinnati's first bathtub was installed Dec. 20, 1842, in the home of Adam Thompson.

Bones of Great Beast Are Found

BEAUFORT, South Africa, (UP)—Parts of a skeleton, which scientists believe belonged to a brontosaurus, have been found on a farm in the Murraysburg district. It is estimated from the size of the bones that the prehistoric creature which roamed this part of the country 100,000 years ago must have been 65 feet long, 25 feet high and weighed approximately 40 tons.

General HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The judiciary reorganization proposal has thrown this country and its Congress into such confusion that they are not fit to pass on that or any other question. Yet, at the same moment, there are proposals for completely recasting the political and economic cosmos, which in the present pandemonium, can't be given the consideration we ordinarily would accord to a bill to regulate the diameter of hog's nose rings.

To mention only a few, there are the plans to make over the face of nature for flood and river control; the reconstruction of the Great Plains; a reorganization of our whole agricultural economy; a bill to adopt Communism on the outbreak of war under the false face of "taking the profits out of war"; an inept price inflation and 1929 boom-and-bust, illustrated by the recent Goddess advance in the price of non-ferrous metals; a foreign armaments race passing precedent; our headlong entrance into it; an oncoming international catastrophe of either war explosion or world economic collapse; industrial with labor—just entering the phase of imminent revolution; a proposed complete recasting of executive government, which is itself a politico-economic revolution reforming our whole government—not on any understandable administrative principles, but to reflect the peculiar executive genius of one peculiar and necessarily fleeting life—and the Pittman "neutrality" resolution.

It is not half the list. There is more to come. We will get a new N. R. A. in whatever guise, a reincarnated A. A. A. T. V. A's for every river system, a rehousing of the poor, a rebuilding of our merchant marine and—but this column only runs to about 620 words.

A million of the most effective words coupled with the passion of Jeremiah and the poignancy of Cleopatra, would not do enough to emphasize the resulting hysterical incompetency of the nation to decide any of these questions intelligently. It is worse than cockeyed. It is absolute lunacy.

There isn't any room here to discuss the neutrality resolution, except to say that while, on the surface, it is a revolution in international law, in essence it leaves completely unsolved most of the principal problems to which it is addressed.

It does not solve them. It just hands them over to the President. The point of this piece is neither to approve or condemn it. We will talk about that later. Here we want to point to the bug-house fallacy of attempting such revolutionary recasting of international relations in the lunatic asylum now rapidly being called to disorder in the United States.

In barnyard language, this resolution says to any warning nation something like this: "You can buy here anything for which you can put cash on the barrel-head. But you can't buy weapons."

With so much this column agrees. In fact the writer helped to invent that idea. But from there on the bill says: "You can ship whatever else we have to sell in any ships including American ships, except that the President can prescribe any additional lists of things which you can buy but can't ship in American ships. Also, Americans can't travel on your ships."

Stripped of all its pretensions, the only advance in the additional matter is to leave to the President, the definitions of "absolute" and "conditional" contraband of war and of our getting into war to

protect American shipping on the issue of conditional contraband and unlawful search and seizure.

Disputes over just those questions have sucked neutrals including ourselves into war since international law began. We don't get away from that danger by centralizing the power to decide it. To solving those questions, this bill adds nothing.

This is not "cash-and-carry." This is just "cash-on-the-barrel-head" plus keeping Americans off potential Lusitanias. It is hasty, ill-considered hodge-podge. Yet it is a matter of world shaking importance and, in this confusion, it is due for no intelligent consideration.

What this country needs is a six months' recess in the reorganization of universes.

HUGH S. JOHNSON.
(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate.)

Lens Expert Now Is On New Job

CORNING, N. Y. (UP)—Dr. John C. Hostetter, who holds the distinction of making the world's largest piece of glass, has assumed his new position as vice president of the Hartford-Empire Co., Hartford, Conn.

While director of research and development at the Corning Glass Works, Hostetter directed molding of the 200-inch telescope mirror-blank which will be used in the world's largest telescope on Mt. Palomar, Cal.

France was the first country to recognize the United States of America as a nation. This occurred on Feb. 6, 1778.

Dr. W. T. G. Morton, a Bostonian, is credited with giving the world ether as an anesthetic.

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INCLUDING EXAMINATION
ON EASY PAYMENTS
No Money Down
\$1.00
A WEEK
NO INTEREST OR EXTRAS

H. L. Kendall O.D.
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
OFFICES WITH
GENSLER-LEE
Corner 4th and Sycamore, Santa Ana

CHILDREN'S SHOES AREN'T JUST "SMALL" SHOES

At least, they shouldn't be. Pro-Tek-Tiv Shoes, the product of years of research, are scientifically designed to promote healthful growth. They are shaped to insure perfect posture, and made flexible to afford proper circulation. They are the ideal juvenile orthopedic shoe. Buy your child the shoes that were made to protect his present and future foot health . . . Pro-Tek-Tiv Shoes.

THANK YOU Mothers! For accepting our invitation and visiting our new store last Saturday, the kindly wishes you store is one to be proud of. We will try our best to merit your appreciation.

CHILDREN'S BOOTERY
407 NORTH BROADWAY
Exclusive JUVENILE FOOTWEAR
OPPOSITE BROADWAY THEATRE

GRETA AND THE GHOST

WHY GRETA, YOU LOOK PALE AS A GHOST!
I CAN'T STAND IT—THESE BIG WASHES ARE MAKING A WRECK OF ME.
SILLY! DON'T YOU KNOW THERE'S A WONDERFUL NEW "NO-SCRUB" SOAP CALLED OXYDOL?
I CAN'T USE THOSE "NO-SCRUB" GRANULATED SOAPS—I TRIED ONE ONCE AND IT ALMOST RUINED MY HANDS.
BUT OXYDOL'S A NEW KIND OF THE IVORY SOAP PEOPLE MAKE. IT'S SAFE AS CAN BE—YET IT SOAKS OUT DIRT IN 15 MINUTES.
AND YOU SAY IT GETS CLOTHES 4 TO 5 SHADES WHITER, TOO?
ABSOLUTELY! AND IT WON'T FADE ANY WASHABLE COLOR—OR HURT YOUR HANDS.
MY WIFE SAYS IT'S ALMOST A MIRACLE HOW SUCH A SAFE SOAP CAN SOAK OUT DIRT SO FAST.
LOOK! THESE PILLOW SLIPS ARE LOVELY—LOOK LIKE A WIFE—AND ONLY 15 MINUTES SOAKING.
I USE OXYDOL IN MY WASHER—AND IT ALMOST CUTS WASHING TIME IN HALF—IT WORKS SO FAST.

IT'S TRUE! AT LAST A "NO-SCRUB" SOAP
That's Safe As Can Be For Colors, Hands!

Developed at the cost of \$1,000,000 by the makers of gentle Ivory Soap

● It's here! A new-type laundry soap that soaks out dirt in 15 minutes . . . gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter . . . yet safe for colors and hands! Oxydol was developed by the Ivory soap people, at the cost of \$1,000,000! It brings you at last, a "no-scrub, no-boil" soap that leaves your hands soft and white, that will not fade any washable color.

Combining speed and safety in a way no single soap has done before, Oxydol does these 4 amazing things:

(1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes . . . no scrubbing, no boiling. Even the "tough" spots come soapy with a gentle rub between the fingers.

(2) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter, proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (3) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine.

(4) Yet so safe that even sheer cotton prints washed 100 consecutive times in Oxydol suds, showed no perceptible sign of fading.

The news of Oxydol is spreading like wildfire! Women in all parts of the country are discarding former favorites and adopting it. To save time and drudgery on washday—to protect their hands from the ravages of harsh soaps!

Oxydol is more economical, too. Tests show that it will go 1/3 to 1/2 again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market. One package often gives twice the suds—does twice the work—lasts twice as long as less modern soaps. Get Oxydol from your dealer today.

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Sale of DRUGS and Toiletries

McCOY FOODS ARE BETTER!

TURKEY DINNER

SATURDAY
108 West 4th Street
Served 5 to 8 P.M.

34c

Delicious home grown turkeys, cooked to a queen's taste. The finest meal in town for the money.

Delicious CHOCOLATE CHERRIES

Fresh stock and the best chocolate cherry in Southern California. Take home a box today.

25c Pound Box

MARVELOUS

55c

PEPSODENT Sale!

ANTISEPTIC 39c
50c SIZE

TOOTH POWDER 19c
25c SIZE (CONTAINS IRIUM)

TOOTH PASTE 33c
(CONTAINS IRIUM) (LARGE SIZE)

TOOTH PASTE 19c
(CONTAINS IRIUM) BIG NEW 25c SIZE

Special \$1 Value

Harmonizing POWDER
ROUGE LIPSTICK
EYE SHADOW MASCARA

Kept to your personal color the COLOR OF YOUR EYES

KURB FREE!

You buy a box of Kurb tablets (made by the maker of Kotex) for 25c from McCoy's. Sign your name on carton and mail it and you get 25c back.

Colonial Dames

OFFER
Effective March 1st

5 Blue Blades
Gillette 25c

N. R. Tablets
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Large
Petrolagar . . . 94c

Large
Alka Seltzer . . 54c

Large Miles
Nervine 89c

VITA RAY CREAMS
Full line of these new sensational creams and cosmetics now in stock.
At 108 W. Fourth St. Only

Full Pint McKesson
Milk of Magnesia
The Name Insures the Quality **33c**

100 Pills
Hinkle's 11c

Regular Size
Campho Phenique 20c

Regular Size Lotion
Chamberlain's . 37c

Regular Size Liniment
Sloan's 29c

Regular Size Pills
Carter's Liver . 17c

Regular Size Tube
Balm Bengue . . 50c

\$3.50 VALUE \$2.00 for only \$2.00

1.50 Super-activated Salon Cream included with \$2.00 All-Purpose Cream, for a limited time.

Dry skins will revel in the added richness of this splendid Salon Cream, which brings Sunshine Vitamin D to your skin in five minutes the strength of the delightful All-Purpose Cream.

Here's Double Value for your added loveliness—BOTH FOR \$2.00

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The world's best. Get them at McCoy's — The Home-Owned Stores.

One Dozen Tablets
Anacin 19c

One Dozen Tablets Aspirin
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Honey Almond Cream
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With Dispenser
One Pound Dark Triple Cleaned
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VALUABLE COUPON

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To Wearers of False Teeth

20c HOPE DENTURE SET

Get one of these beautiful sets absolutely free. Contains liberal size packages of HOPE Denture Powder and HOPE Denture Cleanser, also full instructions for the proper care of FALSE TEETH PLATES.

HOPE Denture Powder Modern—not affected by hot foods or liquids in the mouth . . . Holds false teeth plates tight ALL DAY LONG.

HOPE Denture Cleanser A NEW 2 in 1 Cleanser. Really cleans and sterilizes false teeth plates with or without brushing.

Write your name on this line and present this coupon to either McCoy store—Fourth and Broadway or 108 W. 4th St.

McCOY QUALITY DRUGS

108 West 4th St. 2 STORES 4th and Broadway

HOW HANDICAPPERS SUSPECT THEY'LL FINISH IN THIRD RUNNING OF SANTA ANITA CLASSIC



Indian Broom



Time Supply



Chanceview



Boxthorn



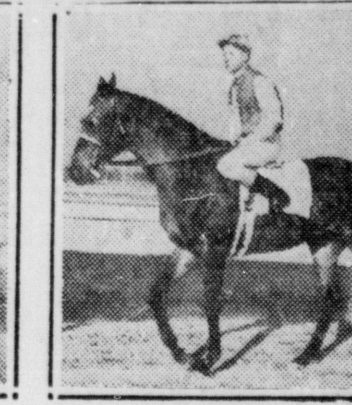
Mr. Bones



Rosemont



Special Agent



Seabiscuit



RAMBLING REPORTER

Since they're hanging up a purse of \$100,000, and will wager a cool million or more, I should be allowed my two-cents' worth about this Santa Anita Handicap.

Before I move into the momentous task of guessing a winner, I can't help thinking out loud that it's folly to pick a favorite. I don't remember a favorite ever winning a major race at Santa Anita.

Gillie and He Did, both long shots, won the previous \$50,000 Derbies. Like Fairy Hill this year they licked the favorites. Dark horses won both previous Handicaps. Azucar paid \$24.80 in Handicap, Azucar paid \$12.80 for a couple of clackers last February. Equipoise was the public's choice two years ago; it ran seventh. Discovery was a hot thing at this time last year; Discovery finished seventh, too.

So I'm passing Rosemont and Chanceview. Something always happens to the favorites, I confess an abiding respect for old Time Supply, an honest horse.

Time Supply's infirmities don't bother me; but can he carry 132 pounds? Seabiscuit and Special Agent? Front-runners? No, let's dip into the hat and come up with something good:

- (1) Indian Broom,
- (2) Star Shadow,
- (3) Time Supply.

This will make Gorgeous George Baker, the old Stanford center, commit hari-kari, but it comes under the head of news and must be printed.

Because certain classes in architectural engineering aren't offered at Stanford, Bill Greshner isn't going to take his post-graduate course in football on the farm after all.

I don't know but they tell me Greshner's architectural engineering courses are offered at Southern California; that's where the Don's all-conference back probably will light next fall.

Visitor-of-the-day was Joe Rodgers, "retired" manager of the Huntington Beach Oilers.

I think we'll be able to remove the adjective from in front of the word manager within a week. The old boy is weakening, although still mildly insisting he's through.

Rodgers meets with the Huntington Beach commission sometime next week. I think he'll sign again.

Four hundred specially prepared "fan" cards—urging Rodgers to remain in baseball another season—had some influence, no doubt. But primarily, Rodgers will be back because his first love is baseball and the spotlight. All the oil wells in Signal Hill can't change that.

Another prediction is in order. Louie Neva will be back, too. He goes where Rodgers goes, although a lot of smart baseball men think it would be a better race without Neva; they claim

18 TO FACE BARRIER AT SANTA ANITA

PERRY 'CLEANS UP' \$61,000 ON PRO NET TOUR

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—Frederick J. Perry, the dashing Briton who traded his amateur lawn tennis standing for American dollars, didn't make any mistake. He has been on tour 52 days and collected approximately \$61,000. That's \$1173 a day and the tour still has 63 days to go.

Francis T. Hunter, who with S. Howard Voshell is conducting the Perry-Vines tennis tour, estimates that Perry will collect nearly \$100,000 for his tennis services alone by April 30. He has a chance to pick up another \$25,000 or \$30,000 with appearances in England and France after the United States tour. These figures do not include what Perry has received from by-products such as movie shorts, endorsements and sporting goods royalties.

At the rate he's going Perry promises to gross more money in 1937 than any athlete except the two heavyweight pugilists, James J. Braddock and Joe Louis. Already he has reaped more profit from professional tennis than any other player ever did in one season. The biggest cut Bill Tilden ever drew down was \$48,000 in 1931 when he was on tour with Karel Kozeluh, Ellsworth Vines held the previous record by collecting \$52,000 for his tennis services on the 1934 tour with Tilden.

The present Perry-Vines series has grossed approximately \$179,744 for 23 appearances, making it almost certain to top the previous record of \$253,000 set by the Tilden-Vines tour of 22 cities in 1934. The promoters have booked Tilden for five appearances against Perry, beginning at Madison Square Garden March 24. Four other appearances are scheduled for Chicago March 25, Detroit March 30, Pittsburgh March 31 and Boston April 1.

Perry was guaranteed \$25,000 to turn professional. Although he is the leader in the series with 12 victories to Perry's 11, Vines has collected only about \$23,800 to date. Perry, however, has been the "money player" and won all the matches in the big cities except at Boston and Los Angeles. Tennis experts are convinced Perry will wind up the winner.

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press)

MAEDIC IS HEAVILY PLAYED AT HIALEAH

MIAMI, Feb. 26.—Unless the best laid hope of men and horses goes awry, Maedic, pride of Dewitt Page's Maemere farm, will go to the post a short-priced favorite in tomorrow's inaugural of the \$50,000 Flamingo Stake.

But expert horsemen were booming three other distinct threats and mentioning at least three more in the field of 16 possible starters capable of handing form a setback and romping off with the honors in Hialeah Park's major three-year-old stake.

Maedic, which was unbeatable at Saratoga last summer, winning five important juvenile stakes including the Hopeful, nevertheless was the favorite of the betting public. He was quoted at 3 to 1 today and should go to the barrier at 2 to 1 or less.

Maedic's chief opposition in the mile-and-a-furlong test is expected from William H. Gallagher's Rudie, son of the great Reich Count. Greentree stables Tattered and Col. Maxwell's Howard's Scene-shifter.

Red Rain is our third choice, unless, of course, Chanceview goes to the top, and then he figures fourth. Red Rain's amazing performance in the Hopeful Stakes at two, stamped him as a great colt. He came from absolutely last place in a field of 17, snaked his way through the pack in the stretch to beat a brilliant band of young horses. Infirmities have subsequently blighted his career, but now at five, he is training in a manner which suggests that he will unwork a brilliant effort.

Time Supply can not be en-

Who'll Win? Opinion Among Race Fans Sharply Divided

Santa Ana opinion—expert and inexpert—is sharply divided as to the probable outcome of tomorrow's Santa Anita Handicap.

Surprisingly few, however, think the two prospective favorites—Rosemont and Seabiscuit—will win.

The A. A. Baroni entry of Star Shadow and Goldeneye will be well backed here. The long-shot Howard has several supporters. Indian Broom of the A. C. Taylor stable is liked in some quarters. Game old Time Supply will carry a load, too.

Here's the dope: Wayne Harrison—The Baroni entry of Star Shadow and Goldeneye.

Francis (Moon) Mullins—Chanceview and Mr. Bones. Eddie Lane—I'll have to string with Indian Broom.

Larry Lane—Nothing to it but Chanceview.

Mason (Lucky) Yould—Indian Broom; right on the nose. Walter Swanberger—A long-shot, Howard; then Star Shadow.

Frank Briggs—Put me down for Howard.

Roy Langley—Rosemont and Time Supply if the track dries; Indian Broom if it's heavy.

Joe Ogle—Star Shadow, then Goldeneye.

Charley Potts—Rosemont first and Time Supply second. Leo Armstrong—Star Shadow is a cinch.

Dr. Lawrence Cameron—Time Supply's my choice. Charley Givens—I'm on Time Supply.

Dr. Hubert Nall—Mr. Bones or Time Supply.

Earl Abbey—Chanceview if muddy, otherwise the Baroni entry.

E. G. Cole—Time Supply a cinch.

Frank Harwood—Seabiscuit in the money.

Frank (Red) Angell—Don Roberto first and Time Supply second.

Murray Vandemast—Mr. Bones is my Selection. And look out for Seabiscuit.

Mike Maylin—Star Shadow. Col. A. B. Berry—Beat Time Supply and the pot's yours.

Bob Fernandez—Don Roberto is in awfully light.

Eddie Holmes—I think Time Supply has the best chance.

WORLD MARKS THREATENED IN A. A. U. MEET

By LESLIE AVERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—The assault on track and field records at the A. A. U. National championships tomorrow night in Madison Square Garden shapes up as the best replica of the Olympic Games ever staged indoors.

The entry list embraces 28 Olympic athletes from five nations, four of them champions. Holders of 30 indoor and outdoor world record times and marks are entered. Thirteen of last year's champions will defend their titles.

This blue ribbon event of the indoor season already is a sellout. The last 3000 general admissions will not be put on sale until 6 p. m. tomorrow.

A. A. U. officials believe that at least five world records and 11 national championship marks will be imperiled.

With five Olympic finishers and Donald Lash, the world indoor and outdoor record holder at two miles, entered in the 1500 meters run, Gene Venzke's indoor mark of 3:49.9 appeared certain of being smashed. Beside Venzke and Lash, the 1500 entry included Glenn Cunningham, holder of world indoor and outdoor one mile records; Luigi Beccali, Italy's former 1500 Olympic titleholder; Miklos Szabo, Hungarian champion; and Archie La Romaina of Kansas.

After Eddie O'Brien clipped two-tenths of a second from his own 500 yard mark in the New York A. C. Games last week, observers believe his world time of 1:21 for 600 meters set last year is almost sure to go. With the Rideout twins, Wayne and Elaine, competing in the 5000 meters against Norman Bright of San Francisco, Bright's mark of 15 minutes flat should be trimmed considerably.

BAER-PASTOR BOAT APPROVED

NEW YORK, Feb. 26.—(UP)—The New York state athletic commission today granted a boxer's license to former Heavyweight champion Maxie Baer of California and approved a Madison Square Garden bout involving Baer and Bob Pastor, scheduled for March 19.

Riddle Likes Taylor Entry To Bag Santa Anita Purse

BY MAX RIDDLE
NEA Service Turf Writer

ARCADIA, Feb. 26.—Through out-biscuit only 114.

For once the handicapper has treated Indian Broom lightly. It doesn't seem possible that Rosemont can give him eight pounds, or that Time Supply can give him six. Indian Broom already has smacked Mr. Bones with each carrying 118. What will happen when Indian Broom drops two pounds and Mr. Bones picks up a pair?

For this reason, if any opposition is going to materialize, it must come from Seabiscuit. Seabiscuit has been trimming everything on the west coast for some time past. He has been even better treated by Handicapper Webb Everett, since he has been whipping such as Time Supply at even weights.

This would be a spot for Red Rain to come through. At present the son of Pennant is bidding strongly for the title which Sir Thomas now holds as the world's greatest disappointment.

For that matter, none of the rest appear to have a chance to beat Indian Broom or Seabiscuit. But Santa Anita is offering a horse race. And perhaps you remember that, though practically all of the experts agreed that there really was no use in running last year's Kentucky Derby, Brevity somehow failed to have his nose in front at the finish.

Another Azucar may appear out of the Santa Anita clouds. And with 100 grand waiting for the winner, plenty will take a chance.

WINNING RATINGS

Get Collier's Pocket Manual—Today Ratings on over 12,000 Thoroughbred TRAINERS, Jockeys, Sires of Winners, WINNING SYSTEMS, TOP-LINE Horses at all tracks, Boxers, Greynobles, 128 pages, at Newsstands, or Collier's Pub. Co., 300 W. Adams St., CHICAGO

Broadcast Big Race Over Two Stations

Both KFI and KHJ will be on the air at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to give you the "play-by-play" running of the rich Santa Anita Handicap, turfdom's richest stake.

From KFI you'll have Clem McCarthy describing the actual running as he has in the two seasons past. Ken Carpenter and Buddy Twist will do the color.

For the KHJ version, Bryan Field has stayed over to lend his distinctive talents to the affair with the Don Lee outfit furnishing Fred Graham for assistant duties.

Earlier in the afternoon the usual KHJ hour release from Hialeah Park, Florida, attracts attention with the Flamingo Stakes the highlight of the day. This race is due at 12:30.

DONS ENTER 14 IN OXY RELAYS

Santa Ana junior college will be represented by 14 ambitious track and field candidates tomorrow at the seventh annual Southern California College Relays at Occidental.

More than 300 track and field men are expected at the meet.

While the Dons are not expected to bring back many medals Coach Bill Cook expects Captain Bill Greshner and Ray Coker to edge in for places in the 16-pound shot and Bob Clark, his ace javelin-tosser, to approach the winner's circle.

In the high jump the possibility of a surprise is not unlikely. Mercurio, Huhn and Gaebe, all Dons freshmen, have cleared 6 feet or better at some time during their jumping careers.

Cook will take a shuttle hurdle team composed of Reiff, Guthrie, Greshner and Sullivan, with Mercurio as alternate. Luton and Gillis will enter the broad jump, and Opp, Tauber, Coker, Greshner, and Clark will toss the discus.

Fullerton will have a full team entered, according to Coach Lang. The Hornets will be gunning for the four-man mile title in which Occidental and Glendale have crack teams entered. Erwin Miller, Fullerton's great quarter-mile, will anchor the "Jackie" quartet.

From San Diego State three former Dons will see action. Bob Durbin is running the mile lap on the record-holding medley team composed of Heryet, Durbin, Viaw (former Orange high school runner) and Lowell Jones (formerly of Chaffey).

Vernon Koepsel and Major Anderson, members of the Don track squad in '35 and '36, will run laps on the sprint and four-man mile teams.

John Raitt, former Fullerton prep shot champion of Southern California, will be favored to win the 16-pound ball event.

Tex Rickard's Mother Passes Away In Seattle

SEATTLE, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Lucetta Adams, 89, mother of the late "Tex" Rickard, famed as America's greatest boxing promoter, died at her home here last night. She had been ill several weeks.

Mrs. Adams spent considerable time with her son, Tex, until his death, and went to Alaska with him during the gold rush days. Jack Dempsey, who owed much prestige to Rickard's astute promotion, always visited Mrs. Adams each time he was here.

Rosemont Draws 17th Position; Turf Is In Good Shape

SANTA ANITA, Feb. 26.—(UP)—Eighteen entries for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, the richest horse race in the world were made today when owners passed their selections for tomorrow's classic through the overnight box.

Surprise entries were those of Sablin and Watersplash, the former a "good track" horse and the property of Frank Childs. Watersplash prefers an off-track.

Rosemont, a possible favorite at post time, drew position No. 17 while Time Supply, third in the first handicap two years ago and second last year, drew position 14. Grand Manitou, the French import, drew the pole.

Due to the fact that it costs an owner \$250 to pass the overnight box, it was believed that there will be no scratches. The lone doubtful starter was considered A. A. Baroni's Goldeneye, whose start will depend on weather conditions.

Latest forecasts were for clear weather and a good, if not a fast, track.

The field, in order of post positions and with weights and jockeys now lines up as follows:

No. 1—Grand Manitou, no boy, 114; No. 2—Chanceview, no boy, 109; No. 3—Seabiscuit, Pollard, 114; No. 4—Red Rain, Workman, 116; No. 5—Star Shadow, Woolf, 110; No. 6—Indian Broom, James, 116; No. 7—Watersplash, Dotter, 102; No. 8—Gold Seeker, Peters, 110; No. 9—Special Agent, Corbett, 113; No. 10—Rushaway, Longden, 113; No. 11—Mr. Bones, Belaski, 120; 12—A—Goldeneye, Luther, 109; No. 13—Accolade, O'Malley, 116; No. 14—Time Supply, Robertson, 122; No. 15—Boxthorn, Richardson, 112; No. 16—Dor Roberto, G. Burns, 104; No. 17—Rosemont, Richards, 124; No. 18—Sablin, Young, 109.

BEARS, BRUINS SET FOR 2-GAME SERIES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 26.—Consolation honors in the Pacific Coast conference basketball race will be settled tonight when the California Bears invade the hall of the U. C. L. Bruins at the Pan-Pacific auditorium.

The teams play again Saturday and a split series will leave them deadlocked far behind Stanford and Southern California, one-two leaders in the Southern division.

BOWLING

Green Cat Cafe

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
H. Jackson	129	104	108	341
W. Duggan	146	149	157	452
P. Van Sistine	141	141	141	423
C. Russell	144	148	159	451
E. Clinkenbeard	152	151	151	454
Totals	712	714	726	2152

West 5th St. Lumber Co.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
H. Sowards	176	212	128	516
S. Taylor	137	118	139	404
B. McCollum	107	79	142	328
F. Musselman	120	146	157	423
E. Jack	129	140	109	378
Handicap	18	18	18	54
Totals	757	778	753	2288

NEW TIRES

AS LITTLE AS 50¢ A WEEK BUYS A GENUINE GOODRICH MADE COMMANDER TIRE

NO RED TAPE—NO DELAYS NO INVESTIGATION

Goodrich Silvertown Stores

HUBERT L. BOWN, Mgr. 101 N. Broadway Ph. 3400 SANTA ANA

MEN'S SUITS and TOPCOATS

Famous Brands, Slightly Used \$7.50 and up

Men's Pants, All Wool Slightly Used \$1.00 and up

Men's Odd Coats \$1.50 and up

Men's Shoes Reconditioned \$1.25 and up

NEW and USED CLOTHING SHOES FOR MEN

NEWMAN'S 319 WEST 4TH STREET SANTA ANA

OVERSTOCKED ON TENNIS RACKETS!

Closing out overstock of top grade rackets at little more than cost of frame. Such rackets as Tennant, Ghost, Waddell, Tournament, Master, Forest Hills, Royal Eagle, Ellsworth Vines, Flying Eagle, Gold Star and others.

TRACK SHOES \$3.50 AND \$4.50
BASEBALL SHOES \$3.85

Beautiful Singing Canaries, \$3.00
Cages, variety of styles and prices, 98c and up
Everything for Your Pets!

T. J. NEAL SPORTING GOODS
209 E. Fourth St.—Phone 830

WHITE LUNCH

WHERE ALL SPORTS MEET
MERCHANTS LUNCHEONS
AND DINNERS

Home Made Chili, Spaghetti, Texas Tamales, Siles Coffee, Steaks, Chops, Toasted Sandwiches.
OPEN ALL NIGHT
421 West 4th St. Santa Ana, Cal.

LOOMERS 'WARM UP' FOR A. A. U. TOURNEY

Preparatory to entering the Southern California A. A. U. tournament next week, Santa Ana's fast-breaking Woolen Mills basketball team tunes up against the Mantle Club at Loyola high school in Los Angeles tonight.

The tournament, which will begin either next Wednesday or Thursday, will find the Weavers at full strength.

It had been believed that Douglas Wheeler, slender southpaw forward, would be unavailable for the tournament, as he had signed a baseball contract. He leaves for Bowling Green, Ky., March 15.

With Wheeler and Bill Kolkhorst in the forward assignments and Fred Wiener at center, the Loomers boast a strong offensive combination. Defensively, the Lockhart brothers—Leonard and Sam—have held their own with the best.

FULLERTON PLAYERS TO 'SCOUT' VIKINGS

Coach Art Nunn and his Fullerton Yellowjackets, Eastern Jaycee conference champions, will sit "ringside" in Glendale tonight, awaiting the outcome of the Long Beach-Glendale clash.

Should the Vikings turn back Glendale, Nunn and Coach Mel Griffith of Long Beach will get together to decide the details of the playoffs. If Long Beach should lose, the Western conference would be thrown into a tie, requiring a playoff between Santa Monica and Long Beach.

Nunn and Fullerton junior college officials are in favor of railroading the championship playoffs through as fast as possible. If Long Beach wins the Western title, the playoffs will begin next Saturday with a second game the following Wednesday.

Fullerton defeated Pasadena junior college, 32 to 29, at Pasadena last night. The 'Jackets led all the way, holding a 19 to 14 half-time lead.

SAINT TRACKSTERS TO MEET COMPTON

Santa Ana high school's scheduled dual meet with Newport Harbor's track team was indefinitely postponed today so the Saints will go against Compton at Poly field Tuesday instead.

Coach Reece Greene said the meet would be open to Class A and Class B athletes.

Newport Harbor will be unable to appear because of the Orange league's novice meet at the Harbor track Monday and Tuesday.

ADVENT CHRISTIANS RENEW TITLE ROMP

Tustin's Advent Christians continued their romp through the second-half of the Santa Ana Church league at the Y. M. C. A. last night, turning back the United Brethren, 46-16. The Church of the Brethren nosed out the First Baptists, 26-25, in the other contest.

The scores:
Adv. Christian (46) (16) Un. Brethren Cook (2) F. (4) Milligan Pallas (10) F. (4) McCullah Spaulder (6) F. (4) Barron Stone (8) G. (2) D. Gammell Sears (17) G. (2) Bates Substitution: Advent Christians—Carl, Parnell (5), Bristol (2), United Brethren—Bates (2), R. Gammell (2), Johnson.
Church of Brethren (26) (25) Baptists Baker (2) F. (11) Phelps Meyers (2) G. (4) Carnell H. Baker (2) G. (4) Carnell Dickey (7) G. (5) Ely Substitution: Church of Brethren—R. Peter (4).

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

The most remarkable thing about the flood was the way it washed Europe off the front page.
Happy thought! Plowing is hard work that isn't rewarded and requires a special costume, so why isn't it a sport?
Maybe strikes are necessary, but there was a time when a man seemed a fool if he suggested deciding an argument without swords.
If only Nature had arranged it so we'd start hurting when we start being naughty instead of after it is too late.
The cost of the "noble experiment" isn't ended yet. People still expect free drinks when they go calling.

MODERN CHIVALRY: GIVING HER RIGHT-OF-WAY BECAUSE SHE IS A LADY: GLARING AT HER AS THOUGH SHE WERE A TRAMP.
Another good weather forecaster is an electrically controlled furnace. When the temperature is going to drop 30 degrees, the power goes off.

The advertisements in the magazines are disappointing. Not a single cigarette offers to make you a social success or get you a better job.
When Europe's wars tempt us, let's pray for an earthquake. Our little minds have room for only one excitement at a time.

AMERICANISM: Getting fairly drunk with Bill while he is courting; divorcing Bill because he keeps on getting drunk.

Why not just appoint a Super-Supreme Court to reverse decisions of the Nine Old Men?

Fable: Once there was a big-hearted man who yearned to reform mankind and started with himself.
The test of true love is the ability to think it impersonal when each bawls out the other's sex.

ANOTHER THING THAT PUZZLES A MAN OF FIFTY IS WHETHER GIRLS HAVE CHANGED OR HE JUST MISSED A LOT OF KISSES FOR LACK OF NERVE.
But so many think they are uplifting mankind when they are merely meddling in other people's affairs.

"Some judges retain full mental vigor."—The President. We get you: they agree with our great leader.

Darwin must have been wrong. If fruit trees could change, they wouldn't keep on trusting a mild Spring after being fooled a million times.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THE LEADER WAS CAUGHT BEING NAUGHTY," SAID THE MAN, "BUT THE PEOPLE REMAINED LOYAL TO THE NOBLE CAUSE."
Copyright 1937, Publishers Syndicate

BEARS OPPOSED TO COAST-BIG 10 MEET

BERKELEY, Feb. 26.—A plan, reported from Chicago, for Big Ten and Pacific Coast conference track and field stars to meet in a contest in Los Angeles June 25, was opposed by athletic leaders of the University of California today.

Kenneth Priestley, graduate manager at the university, said last night that such a meet would interfere with the National Collegiate A. A. meet in Berkeley June 18 and 19.

HERE'S MORE ABOUT RACING BY GWYNNE

(Continued From Page 10)

change in mud. Rushaway doesn't appear to be up to a top effort at a mile-and-one-quarter. Accolade is in too tough and won't start in mud. Grand Manitou was life-and-death beating Weston, through a disqualification. Don Roberto couldn't beat top California-breds. Indian Broom ran two disappointing races in a row. Special Agent can't go a mile and one-quarter. Goldeneye lacks class enough to figure. Moon Side is overmatched, and Sablin, the remaining possibility, wants a very fast track, and even at that hardly figures with the top ones. May the best horse win.

Thrift Urged For Workers In Steel

MILWAUKEE (UP)—The Westley steel treating company encourages its employees to save by making the first monthly payment on a U. S. baby bond for each worker. At the end of 10 years each employee will own bonds worth \$3000 at maturity if all of the 120 payments are met.
The company recently raised all wages \$8.33 per month and promised to double the amount for all employees who left their increases in the company treasury.



(Continued From Page 10)

he's too good for the good of the league.

What lady boss-player is "off" Santa Anita for life?

She's the one who bet on Wrackfield Tuesday. Wrackfield won at 6-1 only to be disqualified. Then she wagered on Weston and Weston won, too, but also was disqualified.

Rough-riding was alleged in both races. The stewards were just warning the jockeys that they won't countenance rodeo-riding in tomorrow's "hunnert grand."

Seats will be hard to find at the Tustin-Pasadena prep play-off game in Tustin tomorrow night. Seems that Pasadena has reserved a block of 500 for its student body. Since Stanley gymnasium seats only around 750. Tustin may have to move in a lot of extra chairs to accommodate the expected throng.

Five athletes, including two first string footballers, are members of the Honor Society at Santa Ana high school. Scholarship, not pull or physical prowess got 'em there.

The mind-over-matter lads are Center Don Warhurst and End Mitsuo Nitta of the football squad; Marvin Jacobs, tennis, and Ernest Barrett and Robert Cooper, Class B gridlers.

President of the Honor group is Lester Carden, Jr., son of the clothier.

LA HABRA O. E. S. HAS PARTY NIGHT

LA HABRA, Feb. 26.—Party night was observed by the La Habra chapter of the Eastern Star last night and more than 100 visitors were present from other chapters for the event. The program followed the regular chapter meeting and introduction of the guests.

Mrs. L. A. Welch, associate matron of the local organization, was in charge of the program and presented a one-act play "Dress Rehearsal." Character parts were taken by the men of the chapter who ably presented the comedy. The play was directed by Mrs. M. G. Renken, chapter organist. In the cast were Helen Hodges, Ewell Counts, Glen Dyingier, A. J. Cookerly, P. J. Stemple, E. A. Schneider, Edgar Leutwiler, W. D. Kirkpatrick and Fred Walker.

Preceding the play Dorothy West of Fullerton sang three numbers. She was accompanied at the piano by Doris Mae Hale, also of Fullerton. Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served at the close of the evening.

Drive Launched To Spur Fruit Use In Austria

VIENNA (UP)—An average yearly consumption of 200 pounds of fruit by each person is declared as a desirable goal by Austrian physicians.

Now about 80 pounds are being eaten by the average Austrian in a year.

Even this amount cannot be furnished by Austria's fruit growers, as \$3,000,000 worth of fruit is imported from abroad, mostly from Italy.

Austria possesses about 20,000,000 fruit trees, or three to every inhabitant.

To increase this number in proportion to the rising demand is the object of the recently organized Austrian fruit growers association, which advocates the importation of healthy and suitable trees from abroad particularly from California and Florida.

MARONEY'S

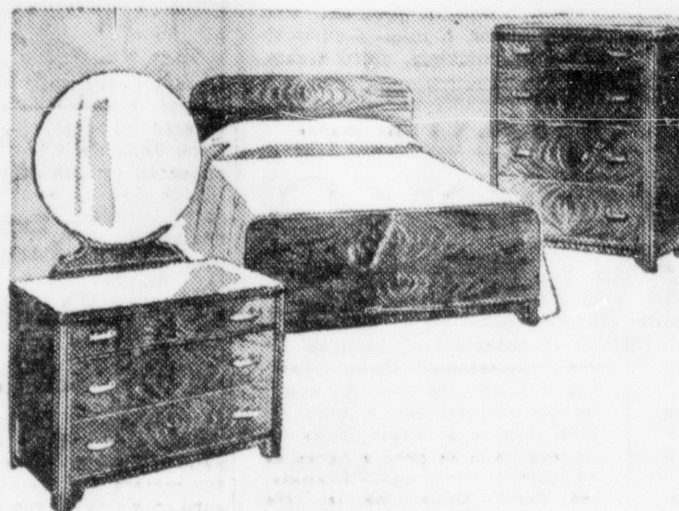
MONTH-END SPECIALS INCO STUDIO COUCHES

"FLOATING COMFORT" SUITES



Massive large size suites, built by master craftsmen. Durable, comfortable, beautiful! Saturday..... **\$59.95**

BUY WALNUT BED SUITES NOW!



Prices on all walnut bedroom furniture advancing! Take advantage of "pre-raise" prices. Circle mirror vanity, large chest of drawers. Full size or twin bed, upholstered bench. Now

\$69.75

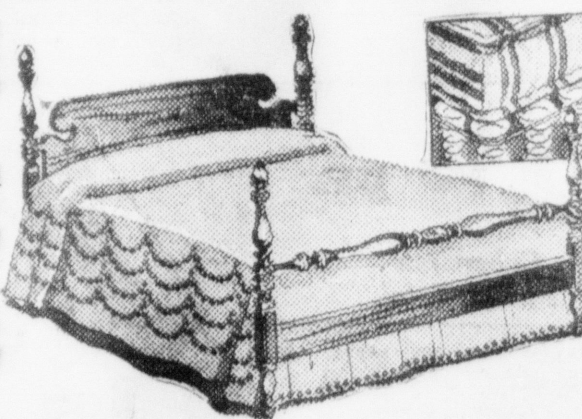
ALL ODD BEDS REDUCED

FULL SIZE 2-INCH POST STEEL BEDS
Walnut or ivory finish. Saturday!..... **\$4.95**

Full size or twin size walnut 4 posters. Solid head panel..... **\$8.95**

Cane panel walnut finish. Full size or twin size..... **\$5.95**

Maple Spool Beds..... **\$9.75**



SAVINGS ON HIGHER GRADES OF WILTON RUGS

High grade Wiltons reduced! New Shadow Tone seamless Wilton rugs wear forever with proper care.

Beautiful shadings of old rose, mulberry, green, tan, beige.

Fine line and modernistic designs indeed give tone to these lustrous beauties.

We were fortunate to get such a low price.

Saturday only for the 9x12 size.

\$49.50

MARONEY'S CORNER THIRD AND SYCAMORE — SANTA ANA MARONEY'S

All **\$29.50**
Twin Bed
Inco Coil
Spring Studio
Couches on
Special Sale
Saturday!

Browns, Blues, Plaids.
A galaxy of colors from which to choose. Saturday, **\$22.45**. Each complete with bedding compartment!



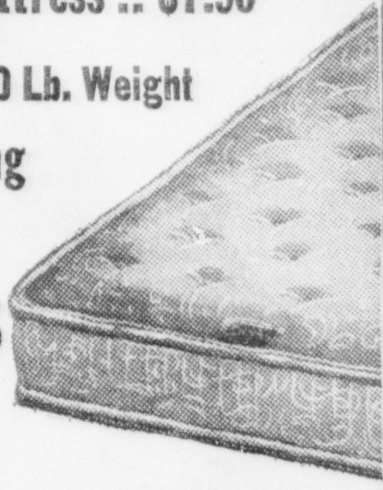
MATTRESS SPECIAL

Inco All-Cotton Roll Edge **\$5.95**
Art Tick Mattress. Felted!

50 Pound 4-Row Stitch All-Felted Inco Cotton Mattress .. **\$7.95**

Sisal Pad — Full 50 Lb. Weight Inco Innerspring Mattresses

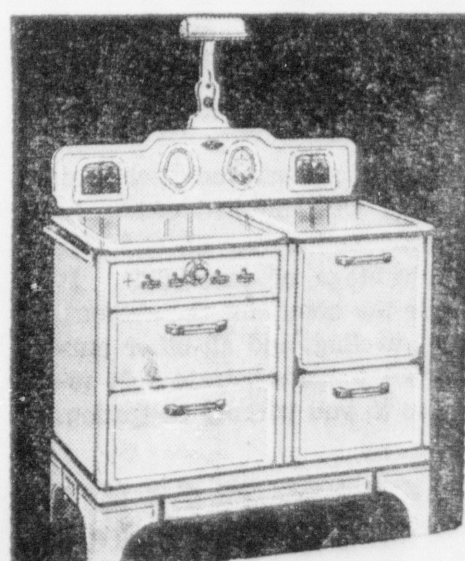
Odd Ticks .. **\$9.75**



SAVE \$50 ON NEW STYLE DELUXE G. & S. GAS RANGE

USED LESS THAN 60 DAYS

A rare bargain indeed. This range was sold to party who had to move away from town where no gas could be had.



Looks like new. Complete with Minute Minder and Grayson Clock Control, insulated oven, not a mark on it. Payments as low as \$3 per month may be had. This is a chance of a lifetime!

DR. SMITH Says:

I do not claim to be the only good dentist, but I do claim to give each patient my personal attention and the best of my ability. I have made a life study of PLATE MAKING and the U. S. Government awarded me Patent Papers No. 1830248 for new and improved methods in the making of ARTIFICIAL DENTURES.

Eventually Your Dentist — Why Not Now
COME IN and See Samples of This WONDERFUL WORK

OFFICE HOURS — 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.
SATURDAYS — 9 TO 12 NOON

Dr. A. B. SMITH

OVER LORENZ THE JEWELER
106 1/2 E. FOURTH TELEPHONE 4313



I tell you this so you will realize that I thoroughly understand the making of Plates that

FIT AND LOOK NATURAL

LAMB MARKET BOLSTERED BY NATIONAL SALE

Farmers and ranchmen feeding lambs for market were saved from heavy financial losses in January as a result of the mid-winter lamb sale sponsored by the National Association of Food Chains, according to a report received here by E. A. B. Smith, district manager of Safeway Stores. The information was contained in a bulletin from P. O. Wilson, manager of the National Livestock Market association, who expressed the gratification of all sheep growers over results obtained in disposing of the large seasonal surplus of feeder lambs. A tremendous increase in lamb consumption was shown by the preliminary reports from 27,000 food chain stores participating in the campaign which continues through the month of February. Some companies reported increases in sales from 50 to 300 per cent above normal.

Mr. Wilson, in reporting on the present status of the National Lamb Sale, said, "There is evidence of considerable improvement in consumer demand, and the advance in prices has prevented heavy losses on the part of feeders. This improvement in the lamb markets and abnormally large supplies following almost record lamb slaughter during December, thus indicated an important stronger-demand outlet on the part of consumers. This improved outlet is also in the face of unseasonable warm weather in the major consuming areas of the East."

J. R. Marshall, secretary of the National Wool Growers Association, also was quoted in the bulletin as saying: "We are certainly gratified at the response

of the Nation-wide Midwinter Lamb Sale. The market prices have responded to an extent which, if continued, will probably mean some margin of profit to feed-lot operators instead of the heavy loss which was being incurred on shipments sold prior to the announcement of the sale."

BEAUTY BARGAIN WEEK TO START AT M'COY DRUG

It's beauty bargain week! Once a year for seven days, Helena Rubinstein, internationally renowned beauty authority, offers her famous beauty preparations at a 20 per cent discount. From Saturday, February 27 to Saturday, March 6, the McCoy drug store, 4th and Broadway, Santa Ana, you can obtain Helena Rubinstein's famous beauty preparations and cosmetics at this substantial savings.

Don't ever look this opportunity to get that complete face treatment for your individual type of skin that you've been promising yourself for so long. Madame Rubinstein has designed specific and effective treatments for individual types of skins and special conditions that are based on her famous salon treatments.

These can be obtained at a remarkably low cost during beauty bargain week. You can, for example, obtain a complete treatment for relaxed tissues, aging or neglected skin, or drooping chin, that includes the luxurious herbal cleansing cream, the revitalizing Novena night cream, a wonderfully effective muscle tightener and finally a delightful anti-wrinkle lotion.

No girl or woman who is troubled with oily skin or blemishes or blackheads should overlook the special treatment for these conditions which consists of the penetrating washing preparation, beauty grains, the medicated and soothing pasteurized face cream, skin clearing cream and skin toning lotion. And no woman will be able to resist the sensational Helena Rubinstein Body-Beautiful Treatment. It includes the luxurious foam bath, pasteurized milk bath as well as the satinating body-smooth and the contourizing body-firm and the treatment comes to considerably less than the usual price during the discount event.

Don't fail to take this chance also to try the new Red Velvet lipstick that's the smartest fashion of the hour in Paris and New York, or to treat yourself to the luxury of a set of Town and Country perfume, the height of perfume elegance. At these savings, you can afford to indulge in these beauty necessities and luxuries. Beauty-and-budget-wise women make it a practice to stock up a year's supply of their beauty preparations during this once-a-year sale, and bear in mind also that the biggest savings are on the larger sizes of the Helena Rubinstein preparations which are an economy at all times because they are so concentrated and resultful.

Sponges are really skeletons. Living sponges are covered with flesh and somewhat resemble a fresh liver.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



HOLY TERROR AND TOMBOY AT TEN.



SUPERSTITIOUS PICKS UP PINE.



NOTES ON GOLF—GETS TERRIBLE SCORES.



JAYNE REGAN
HEIGHT 5 FEET 4 INCHES.
WEIGHT 114 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR AND EYES.
BORN, ST. LOUIS, MO.,
JULY 29, 1911.
REAL NAME, JAYNE STROFFREGAN.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: 0-0-0.

BARTERED OUT AS SCREEN TEST STOOGE.

Jimmy Fidler in HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 26.—Of all the crooked rackets designed to steal pennies from the pockets of movie hopefuls, none is more insidious (nor more profitable) than the traveling caravans which tour small towns, shouting: "Opportunity to get into pictures!" A few of these gypsy units have been on the level, but the majority are

simon pure racketeers with no more contact with studios than I have with Il Duce Mussolini, who would not know me from a fried oyster.

These fake troupes usually number five persons. There is a second-rate cameraman, a promoter who is also director, a man-of-all-work who applies makeup, shifts lights,

ADVANCE SHOWING OF NEW SPRING SHOES

Smart Shoes for
Smart Women

\$1.99
to
\$3.50
Pr.



\$2.95 pr.

Cabardine
Patent Trim

Patent blues and grays. A marvelous selection at a very low price.

New White
Crepe... Sale

\$1.99 pair



Gray and white.....\$2.95 pair

Tennis Oxfords with heel.
White, Blue, Brown 79c
Pair

Children's
Oxfords, pair 99c

MEN'S AND BOYS'
NEW SPRING
OXFORDS



Youths' and Children's
New Spring
SHOES
\$1.49
to
\$1.99



Men's gray crepe
Shoes, pair \$3.50

Work Shoes, Pair \$1.39
All Leather Sole Arch Shoes, Pair \$2.65
Good Cord Work Shoes \$2.95

KIRBY'S
FAMILY SHOE STORE
117 EAST FOURTH STREET
NEXT DOOR TO SONTAG'S

moves scenery, and calls himself "first assistant," an advance man who creates fantasy ahead of the unit's arrival, and a woman (generally the wife of the promoter) who acts as leading lady.

The "company" authenticates itself by "producing" a two-reel picture in each town, using home talent. The talent, of course, pays for the privilege of appearing in the cast. The prize plum dangled before eager eyes is the promoter's promise that bright discoveries will be called to the attention of Hollywood. That never happens. Sometimes a local theater will show the picture. Why not? The entire town

will turn out to see it. That one showing is generally the first and last.

These units intimate (they never make open statements) that they represent studios. But the operators are cagey enough to put nothing incriminating in writing. There is apparently no way to stop them, and parents of prodigies (the easiest victims) and high school students continue to make this a profitable racket. Because there are several such troupes touring the country constantly, I offer this advice: Before you "pay to play," ask your local theater manager if the company is on the level.

Speaking of "breaking into pictures," there is an amusing window display in the bookstore adjoining the Brown Derby on Vine street. On this avenue which is daily trod by thousands who have tried every means to achieve screen fame, this store advertises for 25 cents a book entitled: "How to Crash the Movies." As simple as that.

This morning I ran into George Raft pacing up and down in front of his studio dressing-room. He was garbed in brightly colored uniform, braided cap, side-sword. "I'm just a still picture," he growled, "looking for a camera!"

PURSER SAILS 20 YEARS
NEW YORK (UP).—William A. McLean started his second score of years at sea and the last half of his second million miles, with the sailing recently of the Grace Liner Santa Paula. He is purser of the ship.

See the New 1937
Tappan Gas Range
with "Divided Cooking Top"
Russell Plumbing Co.
921 South Main St.

Penney Values!

Savings Scorers--Every One!
Tomorrow Is Last Day of Our Annual Quilt Show!
Be Sure to See This Marvelous Display!



Softly Feminine or
Strictly Tailored!
To Express Your
Personality!
Dresses
3.98

We've carefully selected this fascinating group of dresses... to help you find the ones that will bring out your best points! Refreshing prints! Spring tones! Smart dusty shades! Sizes 12 to 44.



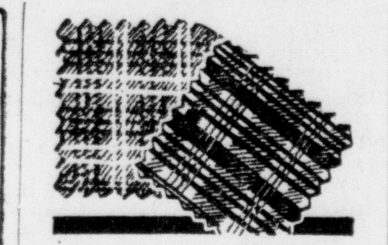
New Jean Nedra
HATS
Exclusive Styles! 98c

Delightful new hats that will do much to enliven your wardrobe. Wool felts, pedaline straws, rough straws, and pedaline braids in flattering styles for every type. New brims!



Smart Spring Colors!
GAYMODE
Silk Hosiery
Ringless! Beautiful! 79c pr.

Full fashioned semi-service weights with mercerized soles and picot tops. First quality!



WOOLENS
54" wide 1.98 yd.

See how little a new coat or dress will cost you if you make it of these handsome wooleens.



PANNE SATIN
All Rayon! 39" wide! 49c yd.

Crown tested quality. An even lustrous surface for women's and children's things.



Mix Them or
Match Them!
BLOUSES 98c
SKIRTS \$1.98
JACKETS \$2.98

Make several smart outfits with these! Good-looking cotton and acetate rayon blouses, flannel jackets and skirts. Buy several and see the grand effects you can get so inexpensively!

Popular True Blue
BOYS' SHIRTS
Fine Quality! 69c



They sell fast! Mothers like the fast colors and long wearing materials! See them today!



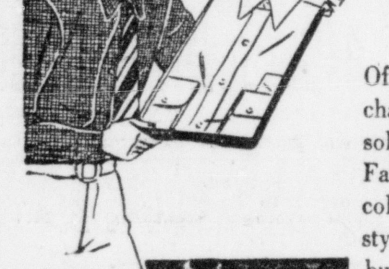
A Superior Quality!
Creple Prints

Exceptional Value! 69c yd.

Your smart Spring wardrobe need not be expensive if you use these lovely new prints. They're washable and won't shrink or pull at the seams. Colorful new patterns.



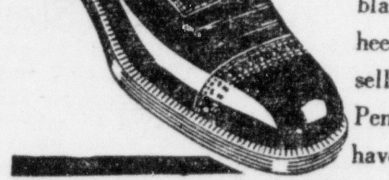
Towncrafts Made to Our Strict Specifications
MEN'S SHIRTS



Nu-Craft Collars! 1.49

Of pre-shrunk broadcloth, chambray and madras in white, solid shades, fancy designs! Fast colors! Nu-Craft non-wilt collars and Duke of Kent styles. Durable ocean pearl buttons! Pockets! Full sizes!

You Can't Beat Towncrafts for Style & Wear!
Men's OXFORDS



Bargain Priced! 2.98

Blucher pattern in good-looking black leather! Half rubber heels, leather soles! Our best selling shoes... thousands of Penney's men customers will have no others! See them!

Two Values for Men!
Shirts, Shorts
They'll Wear! 25c



Shirts of Swiss ribbed combed cotton! Shorts of fast color broadcloth! Roomy!

WAVERLY CAPS
For Men! 98c



Built for your comfort! Snug fitting! Adjustable and regular styles in durable fabrics!



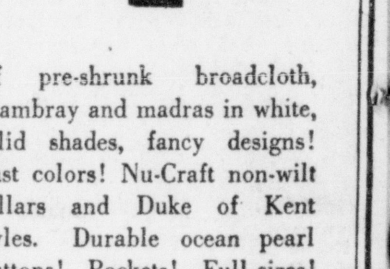
Lady Pepperel Printed
Broadcloth

19c yd.

The most attractive designs and colors we've seen this season, and they're vat dyed, fast color, of course. A fine quality for so many uses, and priced so low you can afford all you want.

Boys' Varsity Senior SUITS

• Snappy Sport Backs!
• Smart, Colorful Fabrics!
• Correctly Styled!



12.75

Wear! Style! Looks! These suits have everything! You'll see these bright plaids and smart checks on the campus, everywhere! Tailored and styled to give you a look of casual swank! Full cut for that feeling of freedom!

Actually
medicated with
throat-soothing ingredients
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1937

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

**"THREE DAY"
LAW CHANGED
S. A. DESTINY**

Just one little matter kept Santa Ana from being a "Reno" city instead of a music center. This quick which probably changed the history of our thriving city, is a "three day" marriage law, which involves a lapse of time between issuance of marriage licenses and the actual ceremony.

Previous to the creation of the state law in 1927 Santa Ana was "the" place to get married. Hollywood film stars arrived and frequented the place often. The local offices were swamped and overrun with an increasing number of applicants.

In 1926, according to County Clerk J. M. Backs' record, 5026 marriage licenses were issued by his office. Then the tide turned. No one knows what would have been the result had not the "three day" law been affected. In 1927 the total dropped down to 4587 applicants, and in 1935 was only 4070.

Rumors have been circulating for years that Greta Garbo and John Gilbert almost made the grade, but found the steps leading to the marriage bureau too steep. Upholding the original law set by Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor, two Hollywood personalities visited the county clerk's office here in 1936; namely, Adolph (Harpo) Marx and Lillita Louise Chaplin.

In 1919 when County Clerk Backs first took office the business was just like Reno, but he says that he likes it better the way it is now.

A gradual increase in business is being noticed now, however, with 307 licenses issued during the first month of 1937.

**RUTLEDGES FETED
ON ANNIVERSARY**

An unusual enjoyable occasion in Costa Mesa Thursday evening was the enthusiastic party that was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Rutledge, well-known residents of the community, and the event was the Rutledge's 34th wedding anniversary.

The affair was held at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Rutledge on Express street, Costa Mesa.

Among those present in addition to the honored couple and the son and his wife, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayden and their two children; and Mrs. William Sewell and her two sons, Richard and Edward.

Songs, games, and then a motor trip to homes of acquaintances of the group in Orange county, featured the evening.

Five cities in the United States have more than 1,000,000 population, according to the 1930 census. They are New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Detroit.

**SANTA ANA FAMILY OWNS
HIGHLY TRAINED PET DOG**

By GERIE GRIFFITH

A fireman, a track star, a judge, or a bell boy, might be the occupations of Pal.

Pal is the much beloved pet of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lawrence of West Sixth street. He is just a seven-year-old dog with Husky ancestry. When he and his master start showing his tricks, a real show begins.

His abilities as a would-be-out, he fetches his leather leash. Like all smart dogs Pal plays ball, and when he wants to have a game of catch he sits up and waits for something to happen. The neighborhood boys who play in the vacant lot, often join in a game of leap-frog with him.

Besides all his exceptional abilities, Pal is a fine watch dog. He once won a blue ribbon for being the most intelligent dog in "the show." The most unusual characteristic of this pet, is that never in his life has he destroyed anything. He even brings Mr. Lawrence's slippers when he comes home from work, and removes the stockings if they happen to be stuffed in the toes.

The Lawrences have been offered large sums of money for their pet, but feel that they could never part with him. He was once lost for three days, and finally returned with stiffened limbs and worn-out toenails.

Pal is a friend to everyone he likes, but has unexplainable dislikes for some people, and will have nothing to do with them. As much as he likes to show off, he doesn't like to "roll over." When he is told to do this trick, he first whines, then growls, then barks, next turns around three times, and finally rolls over and over until told to stop.

Indeed, this canine friend is unusual, and brings great joy and happiness to his owners.

**STUDENTS AT
LATHROP SET
HIGH RECORD**

Results of the standardized tests in social studies recently given to all students in the seventh and eighth grades at Lathrop Junior High School reveal that the average there is far above the national average, according to Mrs. Louise Sanborn, head of the social science department of the school.

Some 250 students in the seventh grade made an average of 76, a score 16 points above the standard average of 60; or, to put it another way, the equivalent of at least eighth grade work.

The 235 eighth grade students made an average of 75, five points above the national average. While the margin above standard here is not so great as for the seventh grade, it is still considered a very substantial figure.

These results, according to Principal H. G. Nelson, are the more gratifying because of the fact that only four hours a week are given to the subject at Lathrop, whereas the national average is based on a five hour week.

Standardized tests based on the Rugb books were used entirely. These tests, widely used, and regarded by educators as the leading books in the field, deal with the American historical, social, and economic set-up in an interesting and comprehensive way, and combine what was once studied as history, civics and geography.

**HOLLYWOOD YOUTH
FACES THEFT COUNT**

A 16-year-old Hollywood school boy who assertedly went on an automobile "joy ride spree" and landed in San Clemente, too sleepy to continue, was in custody of local juvenile authorities today, facing grand theft charges.

The boy, according to San Clemente police who arrested him after finding him asleep in a stolen car, assertedly helped himself to a car belonging to R. G. Biggs, Beverly Hills police officer, came to Santa Ana and abandoned the car on North Main street, after which he helped himself to a car belonging to Paul M. McClelland, 621 East First, Santa Ana, and drove to San Clemente. Officers Harry Fink and B. A. Hershey returned the youth to Santa Ana for prosecution on two counts of grand theft. The recovered automobiles were returned to their owners.

The present period in geology is usually thought of as having begun when man appeared on the globe, and is often referred to as the Human Epoch.

**S. A. VILLAGE
SMITHY FADES
INTO MEMORY**

By JOHN NEUBAUER

This is a changing world!

While the change of any transition period is so gradual that it is hardly noticed, it never-the-less, is taking place from day to day.

The past decade saw the development of the radio from the cat's whisker stage to the ultra-short wave machines which bring the world to one's very home.

It was more than a passing fancy when the youth of the nation was hit with the radio bug a dozen years ago and started building those now antique crystal sets with a roll of wire and an oat meal carton.

Remember how wonderful it was to get a strain of faint music through an earphone and how the howling, whistling static drowned it out before you could let one of your excited friends listen?

What became of old Dobbin? He, too, has proven to be a victim of the transition period, as the motorized vehicles have replaced him gradually, but never-the-less thoroughly.

It won't be long before old Dobbin is altogether extinct. Those spirited, well-trained fire horses are no more! No longer do you see those fine, sturdy "hosses" pulling an express wagon.

The multi-voiced horns have replaced the clanking of the husky horses' hooves on cobblestone pavements.

Even the street sweeper, who was allied with the day of the horse and buggy is all but extinct. Modern mechanical sweepers have replaced him.

The village smithy is no more! The smith, a mighty man was he in his day, is idle. There are no horses to be shod. It was the utter lack of business that caused George Spangler to quit business.

Spangler, who used to run at least 50 horses through his shop daily in Santa Ana as late as the world war days, gave up the idea of operating a blacksmith shop several months ago.

"Why, I haven't shod a horse in six months!" the brawny smith said as workmen were tearing down the old smithy at 211 North Sycamore street a month or so ago.

The old smithy was a landmark. The building was Spangler's headquarters for over a half century and was shaded by a pair of large, sweeping pepper trees.

While the old building is gone, the two pepper trees—planted some 70-odd years ago by Mrs. Mariah Hill, aunt of W. H. Spurgin, Jr., son of the founder of Santa Ana, who lived in a house at that location.

This residence, shaded by the large pepper trees, has gone—it was torn down seven years ago—in the march of progress.

Workmen are busily building a new market to occupy the plot of the village smithy. The two tall, stately trees still remain, however, as reminders of the day when horses and carriages once dominated the town.

They alone have not been the victims of the modern man's axe, as they have not fallen in the path of progress. But when they do, Santa Ana will be shy another landmark.

PASSING LANDMARK

Spangler's blacksmith shop on North Sycamore street, the last landmark of a former day that has been razed to make way for the march of progress. The site of the old smithy will be occupied by a modern market.

**Reunion With
Brother Seen
By Local Man**

High hopes are being entertained by George F. Basler, 443 South Birch street, of a reunion at some early date with his brother, H. H. Basler of Bremerton, Wash., following announcement by the latter of plans for a year of travel following his retirement from civil service activities in the northern city.

The Santa Annan has just received a copy of the Daily News Searchlight of Bremerton, in which much space is given to his brother's career and his retirement. H. H. Basler was city auditor at Grant's Pass, Ore., when he enlisted in the navy for the impending engagement of this country in the World War. He was ordered to duty in the disbursing office of the Puget Sound Navy Yard at which post he continued during the greater portion of his government service, both in military and civil branches.

For when he received his honorable discharge as an officer of the navy at the close of the war, he accepted a transfer to the civil service department where he has served continuously until his retirement on January 31. He and Mrs. Basler will spend a year in travel and then make their permanent home in Bremerton, where Basler is a post commander of the American Legion, and active in Masonry, church and Boy Scout

**THREE PAY FINES
IN SPEEDERS COURT**

Charles H. Adams, Tustin; Louis Auringer, Redlands, and Carl P. Werner, 257 South Orange, Orange, were fined \$6, \$6 and \$8, respectively, for speeding when they appeared in city court yesterday, records of City Judge J. G. Mitchell show. A speeding charge against Miss Thelma C. Patton, 1103 North Broadway, was dismissed by the judge.

William H. Smith, 52, transient and "box car traveler," who was arrested at Fruit street and the Santa Fe tracks by local police Wednesday, after he had accosted several boys who were walking along the railroad right-of-way, was sent to county jail for 20 days on a vagrancy charge to which he pleaded guilty. H. W. Bonaguan paid \$2 for jumping a boulevard stop.

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**STATE BOARD
FILES REPORT
ON ACTIVITIES**

Showing the number of arrests for violation of the liquor laws and the amount of money saved by the state and federal governments through apprehension of liquor law violators during 1936, Tom Collins, head of District 5 of the state board of equalization, comprising Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties, today submitted his annual report.

All of the confiscated equipment was turned over to state or federal officials for use, he pointed out. If all of the stills confiscated, were in operation at the same time, they would have a capacity of manufacturing 2375 gallons of distilled spirits which, in a short period of time, would amount to a great loss of revenue to both state and federal governments, Collins pointed out. He estimated the loss \$6370 if one considers manufacture of only 100-proof alcohol, but added that much of the illegal alcohol was more than 100-proof and in such cases, the taxes would be doubled.

Estimating on the 100-proof basis, Collins pointed out the state should collect \$9 cents and the federal government, \$2, or \$3870. On a basis of more than 100-proof, the state would collect \$1.60 and the federal government, \$4, or \$12,740.

Record Arrests

Arrests recorded were as follows: Sale without proper license, 5; manufacture of home brew, possession, sale, etc., 26; possession of non-tax paid distilled spirits, 16; gambling, disorder, etc., on premises, 5; sales on election days, 4; sales to minors, 14; impersonating state officer, 2; sale to Indians, 2—total, 74. In connection with manufacture of home brew, possession, sale, etc., Collins pointed out that the home brew, in practically all of the above cases, was made for sale and "the premises showed evidence of commercial activity."

"Several thousand bottles of finished product and many hundreds of gallons of mash were destroyed, together with equipment for manufacturing same," Collins pointed

out. "Convictions were obtained in nearly every case."

Citations issued for payment of taxes and license fees on illegally manufactured wine were as follows: Amount of wine detained—30,338 gallons; amount of tax collected—\$607.76 at two cents per gallon, and amount of license fees collected—approximately \$125. Practically all of the wine referred to, after state tax was collected, was turned over to the federal government for collection of additional tax. Number of arrests made for still violations totaled 27 and the total of stills seized was 22, including three 500-gallon; two 100-gallon; three 75-gallon; two 50-gallon; one 40-gallon; one 35-gallon; two 25-gallon; four 20-gallon; one 15-gallon, and three 10 gallon.

"It is impossible to furnish the amount of fines and penalties assessed in the still cases as in nearly every instance, the cases were turned over to the federal government for handling," Collins pointed out in his report which was submitted, also, to H. E. MacKenzie, liquor control officer for this district.

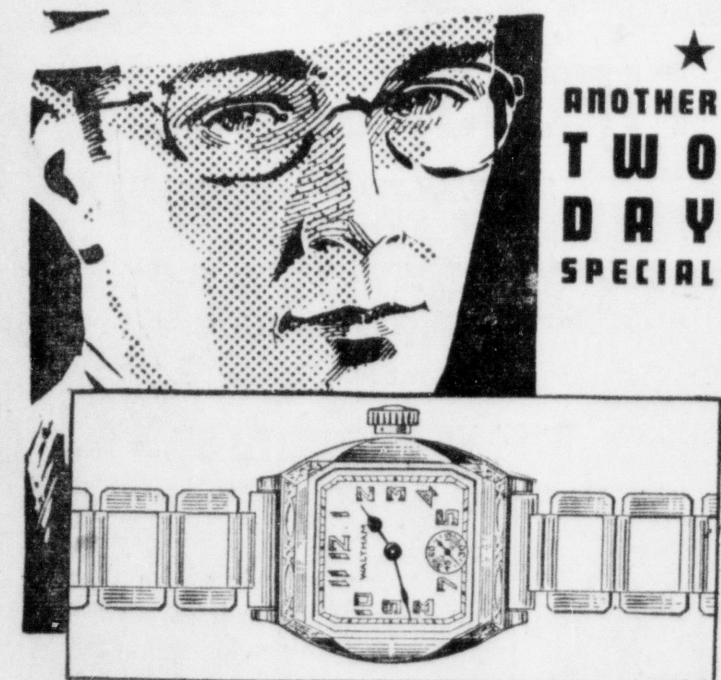
Confiscate Cars, Trucks

Seven automobiles and one truck, confiscated, were presented to the federal government. Whiskey and brandy seizures totaled 471 gallons; alcohol seizures totaled 115 1-2 gallons. Amount of fines assessed totaled \$7490, the sum covering amount of fines assessed by local courts in the district and not including fines assessed by the federal government, which should amount to a considerable sum, according to Collins. "Most of the major violations were turned over to federal authorities for handling," Collins pointed out.

"The three 500-gallon stills mentioned, were commercial alcohol stills with a production of approximately 500 gallons daily," he said. One was in operation when arrest was made; 1619 pounds of yeast and 12,400 pounds of sugar, were turned over to the state hospital. Nine storage vats with a capacity of 39,000 gallons were turned over to the forest service. Seventy gallons of alcohol were destroyed, along with stills and other equipment.

"One was in operation but caught fire and was partially destroyed. Thirteen 3400-gallon mash tanks were turned over to the forest service. One was being dismantled when found, and partially removed, but showed evidence of recent operation.

Mother loons carry their young about on their backs for a few days after they hatch.

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\$35**Vanderma's**new men's store at
Fourth and Sycamore

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Party Comes As Courtesy To PTA Group

Extending a courtesy to Spurgeon P. T. A. board and grade members, faculty members of the school joined last night in entertaining at a dessert bridge party at Danigers. Arrangements for the affair were made by a hostess committee comprising Mrs. Earl McBay, Miss Virginia Bigelow and Miss Margaret Leonard.

The gay blossoms of potted primrose plants established the decorative motif for the pretty arranged tables at which date pie topped with whipped cream was served with mints and coffee early in the evening. Tapers in primrose pink cast a soft glow on the attractive party scene. Also in the chosen springtime pink tints were tallies distributed for card games of the evening.

Mrs. L. Kientz, Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. L. Williams scored first, second and low in bridge, receiving prizes. Mrs. Milton Newcomer was rewarded for her high score in anagrams.

Faculty members present were Walter Egger, principal of the school; Russell Hathaway, Mesdames Emily Butterfield, Alice McVey, Lou Ella Greene, Earl McBay, the Misses Elsie Carter, Virginia Bigelow, Inez Hickman, Gretchen Lieberman, Eva Osborn and Maren Leonard.

Guests of the group were P. T. A. board members including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steinberger, Mesdames William R. Hynds, J. F. B. Richards, J. E. Arterburn, Paul Eby, George Lusk, L. Williams, C. L. Williamson, Jasper Parney, F. G. Hanson, Haines Alsworth, Irving Breese, L. D. Spencer, with grade mothers including Mesdames R. H. Birkhead, Harley Neill, Milton Newcomer, F. N. Edmunds, R. Edwards, Thomas Smith, Jack Cash, Roland Shabert, Dan Mac-

Matias, James Givens, E. C. Lane, L. Kientz, George Cocking, Van Hecht, and a guest, Mrs. Maloney's sister-in-law, Mrs. J. J. Maloney, of Rock Rapids, Ia.

Husbands Are Guests At Card Club Party In Couch Home

Bridge club members held a party for their husbands last night when Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Couch were hosts in their home, 927 Louise street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Turton won prizes for their high scores; Mrs. Ralph Hoover and George Lippincott, second; Mr. and Mrs. Worth Alexander, low. Guest award went to Mrs. Raymond Hill. Decorations for the refreshment interval late in the evening were in keeping with a patriotic motif.

In the group were members and their husbands, including Messrs. and Mesdames John Turton, Ralph Mitchell, John Conrad, Ralph Hoover, Worth Alexander, George Lippincott, Jesse Wright, Raymond Couch, with guests, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill. Mrs. Earl Lepper was present for part of the evening.

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Ebell Literary Group Hears Review Of "The Olive Field"

Thursday Night Literary section members of Ebell society found a gracious hospitality last night in the Eugene Robinson home, 2108 North Flower street, with Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus and Mrs. Robert Wade joining Mrs. Robinson in hostess duties.

Great clusters of vivid yellow acacia blossoms enhanced the charm of the home, and suggested the imminent advent of spring. Mrs. Henry S. Williams, section leader, presided, and Mrs. John A. Tessmann was introduced as speaker of the evening. Her review of the famous Ralph Bates book, "The Olive Field," was a gripping one keenly appreciated by section members and their guests.

In this latter group were Mrs. Robert Guild, Mrs. Richard Couden and Miss Evelyn Schieber, and Mrs. Couden lent her assistance to the trio of hostesses in serving refreshments at the conclusion of the program . . .

J. C. Piloteers Present Rush Party

Tiny brown and white airplanes emblem of the club, were favored last night at the rush party given for 15 Junior college women by members of piloteers' Service club, Miss Eleanor Buckles was hostess to the group in her home at Orange.

Court whist was played during the evening with the rushers receiving the prizes. Miss Buckles played several piano selections, and the women's octet sang a group of numbers.

Refreshments of ice cream, cakes and coffee were served at small tables further carrying out the color scheme of brown and white.

Mrs. Wayne Bartholomew, advisor, completed the party list with Miss Buckles, hostess, eleven Piloteers and the guests of honor.

Torosa Rebekahs

Mrs. Minnie Rebekah was accepted into Torosa Rebekah membership at 10 O'Clock in the afternoon at the hall, Mrs. Irene Lancaster, noble grand, presided over the meeting.

Torosa Sewing club elected Mrs. Nannie Myers, president and Mrs. Emma Cochems vice president. The next meeting of the group will be March 4 in the home of Mrs. Hazel Munselle.

Mrs. Ethel Brown as program chairman, and Mrs. Maude Lentz as mistress of ceremonies, planned the Negro Minstrel program. The entertaining numbers included hand solo by Roy Royce; reading by Charles Hurd; song by Mildred Adams with Nellie Durall as accompanist; amusing "Advice by Brother Brown" by Onie Saunders accompanied by Carl Durall, bones; Charles Hurd, banjo, and Bill Sandstrom, violin. M. E. Webb sang a solo; L. Osmon played the violin; Earl Lentz played guitar numbers; Delores Carlson sang a solo with guitar accompaniment by Bill Sandstrom, and Villa Patterson gave a reading. Others on the program were Dan Stimmix, Jack Lentz, Lola Sanders, Mabel Anderson and Irene Lancaster.

The final number was a cakewalk, and guests then sought the banquet room where Effie Jamieson and her committee served cherry pie and coffee.

Announcements

Harmony Bridge club will meet Tuesday for 12:30 luncheon at the Rosemont cafe, and cards will be played later at Masonic temple. Hostesses will be Mesdames Effie Neuschwanger and Lillian Dawson.

Dorcas Club of First Christian church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 in the educational building of the church for the monthly business and social meeting.

Ebell Modern Poetry section will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. M. B. Wellington on Lemon Heights. Mrs. T. E. Stephenson will have charge of the program.

Ebell First Travel section will meet Monday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon in the home of Mrs. William Smart, 729 North Main street.

First Congregational Women's Union will meet Wednesday at 12 o'clock in the church dining room for a covered-dish luncheon. Members of Northeast section will be hostesses. The Rev. Perry F. Schrock will continue his series of talks on "The Beginning of the Christian Church in America." Mrs. J. E. Paul will conduct a business meeting at 1:30 p. m. Mothers' club members will present a program.

P. T. A. Founders' Day Luncheon Occurs Today

Founders' Day observances which Parent-Teacher associations of the city have held during the past few weeks reached a happy climax today when Santa Ana Council P. T. A. staged an annual Founders' Day event which marked the 40th anniversary of the organization of P. T. A. One hundred members and guests attended the luncheon, which was held in First Christian educational building.

Presentation of a life member, "Prayer Perfect," with Miss Marie ship in Santa Ana Council P. T. A. to Mrs. O. V. Barton of Roosevelt and Lathrop schools was made by Mrs. Ray Adkinson. Local associations making life membership awards were Willard, to Principal Lyle Mitchell; Woodrow Wilson, to Mrs. H. C. Brown; Jefferson, to Principal Audrey Glines. These presentations were made by Mrs. George Calhoun, Mrs. Fred Thompson and Dr. Stella Davis.

Subscriptions to the California Parent-Teacher magazine were presented as membership awards to Mrs. Lewis Harris, Franklin P. T. A.; and Mrs. James Givens, Lathrop chairman, who won laurels in the group including high and junior high schools. Mrs. Floyd Mitchell presented the awards.

Program awards were made by the council chairman, Mrs. Givens, to Mrs. Edwards of Jefferson and Mrs. J. F. Wallace of Lathrop, who were responsible for the first approved programs received this year by the Council.

Receiving Line

One hundred members and guests of P. T. A. assembled for today's luncheon, which was the fourth annual affair. In the receiving line were Council officers including Mrs. James Givens, Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, Mrs. Ernest Elser, Mrs. Dale Elliott and Mrs. D. G. Tidball, with the Fourth District president, Mrs. H. C. Brown.

Roland Upton, superintendent of Buena Park schools, was speaker, outlining the beneficial relationship existing between the Parent-Teacher association and the school. He headed a program which included a short three-act play written and directed by the Council Founders' day chairman, Mrs. Harry Becker.

Council History

Giving a summary of the history of Santa Ana Council P. T. A., the play was presented in eloquent manner. The first act depicted the organization meeting in 1913, with Mrs. W. Hill presiding. Founders were portrayed by Mesdames R. D. Flaherty, Richard Metz, R. A. Weisberger, Marcus Lassiter, Don Hilyard, Dale Elliott, John Humphrey, W. E. Dixon, F. N. Edmunds, James Hird and former city superintendent J. A. Cronston.

The second act depicted the organization of a city and county federation in April, 1913. The final act showed Mrs. Carl Edgar and Mrs. W. E. Crawford discussing plans for the first Founders' Day luncheon, which was held by the local group four years ago.

15 Associations

Following the play, the presidents of the 15 associations each told something of the formation of their association, and brought a Founders' Day gift. Presidents taking part were Mesdames Neal Beisel, College Patrons association; Ernest Elser, High School; George Calhoun, Willard; Rufus Bond, Lathrop; James J. Franklin; Richard Luers, Lowell; Harry Pink, Roosevelt; William Hynds, Spurgeon; Harold Moenaw, Edison; Fred Thompson, Wilson; E. D. Froeschle, Hoover; G. E. Welsh, Lincoln; Carl Warner, John Muir; Herbert Hildebrand, McKinley; Dr. Stella Davis, Jefferson.

Mother singers, recruited from the various associations of the city and directed by Lorene Crodody Graves, sang "The Star" and

"I feared that I had been completely forgotten as a poet since identifying myself with the Hollywood screen writers," he told her, and explained that when he failed to find a copy of any of his books of poems in a Los Angeles bookstore, he had all the more reason to feel that he was forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Willits and Miss Willits had Sunday night supper with Mr. Weaver at the famous ranch, and he was interested in knowing that the latter is the proud owner of his books of poems, and has given such numbers as "White Shadows," "Ghosts," "Mame" and many others, before Santa Ana groups including Musical Arts club. She is an expression pupil of Gladys Simpson Shafer.

Weaver's books include "In America," "More in America" and "To Youth," poetry, and a novel, "Knight Comes Riding."

When Miss Betty Willits accompanied her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Willits Jr., 331 Wisteria Place, to the well known Yucca Loma ranch up in the San Bernardino range for a Sunday outing, she little dreamed that she would have the pleasure of meeting one of her favorite writers.

But as it chanced, John V. A. Weaver, author and poet, was a guest at the ranch over the recent week-end, and Miss Betty, who is one of the gifted younger readers of Santa Ana, prefers his poems for her expression work, above those of any other modern writer.

Weaver has turned from verse to scenario writing in recent months, and is now with Warner Brothers in Hollywood. When he learned that the young Santa Ana girl admired his work so greatly, he expressed himself as deeply touched.

"I feared that I had been completely forgotten as a poet since identifying myself with the Hollywood screen writers," he told her, and explained that when he failed to find a copy of any of his books of poems in a Los Angeles bookstore, he had all the more reason to feel that he was forgotten.

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Santa Anans Inspect Ship On Which Sea Scouts Sail

While the crew of the Stranger was making final preparations yesterday morning in Long Beach for sailing last night for South America, several Santa Anans were to bid their sons bon voyage on a cruise which will keep them on foreign shores for approximately two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Was, 617 Orange avenue, whose son Frank is one of the Sea Scouts on the cruise, were in Long Beach yesterday to make a tour of the interesting ship, Frank, who was a student body president of Santa Ana High school last semester, is a senior student. His friends have his promise to bring back pictures and sketches of some of the interesting places and peoples to be visited during the next several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Crawford, 417 East Walnut street, was accompanied by their son, Leslie, when they went to Long Beach yesterday to inspect the ship on which their son and brother, Milton Crawford, sailed last night.

Also in the party were Milton's friend, Arthur Wilson, classmate at Santa Ana High school, and Ralph Harris, visitor from St. George, Utah.

John Cleary Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary, 1043 West Chestnut street, and Abe Fainbarg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fainbarg, 1613 Durant street, complete the Santa Ana members of the crew of 32 Sea Scouts on the Stranger for this trip.

The boat was in Newport harbor for two weeks, and has been in Long Beach for the past two weeks while the crew and the Sea Scouts have been making final preparations for the cruise.

Mailing addresses of the boys during the trip will include La Libertad, Ecuador; Acapulco and San Lucas, Mexico.

Church Societies

Calvary Missionary Making plans for their fellowship dinner to be held March 11 in peacock room of Ebell clubhouse, members of Calvary church Missionary society met yesterday in Berean hall with covered dish dinner at noon. Mrs. John Sutherland presided over the meeting, during which it was decided that the program would be given by the crew of the Good Ship Grace and by the King's Trumpeters from the Bible institute in Los Angeles. Members and friends of the church will be guests. The Rev. Joseph Flacks, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gall, led devotionals.

Members on the committee for the meeting yesterday included Mesdames Max Akers, Mabel Purlington, Eugene Grisot and Reynold Weber.

Aid Society

First Presbyterian Aid society met Wednesday afternoon at the church, with Mrs. A. J. Beckman presiding. Mrs. Beckman thanked those who had assisted in serving and planning the turkey dinner given by the group on February 3. Reports from the various sections of the society were given. Little Marilyn Wilson gave two readings; Mrs. H. C. Pollock played several piano selections; Miss Ann Vetterell sang two solos accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Harry Wetherell; Roberta Biedend played a piano solo, and Richard Northrup gave a reading. Mrs. H. G. Wilson was in charge of the program.

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Wedding Vows Exchanged At Church Altar

Pink and white stocks, quantities of ferns and palms and the glow of white tapers provided beautiful setting last night in Garden Grove First Baptist church, for the wedding of Miss Esther Irene Cockerham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cockerham of West street, that city to Leland S. Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Dunham of Fullerton.

Miss Betty Lehnhardt of Santa Ana was at the piano for the musical program and as accompanist for solos by Mrs. Horace Hempshall of Anaheim, who sang "Sunshine of Your Smile," "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly." Satin Clad Bride

Beautiful in gleaming white satin, the bride entered the church on the arm of her father. Her lace veil, falling to the edge of her train was caught to a chaplet of spun-glass ivy leaves. Her flowers were gardenias wreathed with maidenhair fern, and costume details included a lace handkerchief loaned by her honor maid, Miss Myra Lake, and her own grandmother's quaint gold watch locket and chain.

Miss Myra Lake's maid of honor costume was in aquamarine blue, the bodice fashioned on Grecian lines, and a full accordion pleated skirt. She carried Tailsman roses. Two of the bridesmaids, Miss Marjorie Marks of Fullerton and Miss Gladys Cockerham, wore delicate pink lace over taffeta, and the third, Miss Frances Hammond, was in pale blue lace over taffeta. Their flowers were pastel sweet peas.

Small Donna Hepp in pink taffeta, was flower girl and her little brother Buddie, in black velvet, bore the twin wedding rings used by the Rev. W. J. Keech in the service he read so beautifully.

Completing the attendants were Mr. Dunham's best man, Harry Buehler of Pasadena, and his ushers, Ralph Caldwell, Whittier; Willis Jolly, Calvin Krieger, Bert Ford, Fullerton, and Earl Henry, Garden Grove.

The senior Mr. and Mrs. Dunham were hosts to relatives and close friends at a reception in their home, 340 North Woods avenue, Fullerton. Mrs. Dunham was gowned in black lace and Mrs. Cockerham in rust crepe. Both wore gardenias.

The Misses Dorothy Knapp and Ethelyn Lee presided at the silver tea and coffee urns at a flower-strewn, candle-light table. The new Mrs. Dunham cut the first slice of her decorated bride's cake after which the process was completed by her cousin, Mrs. Jesse Triplett of Fullerton.

When the young couple left for their honeymoon, the bride wore a smart tulle in postman blue with navy blue dress details. They will return to their newly purchased home at 909 East Walnut street, Fullerton, and Mrs. Dunham will resume his place with the Roberts Chevrolet company there. He is a graduate of Fullerton High school and his bride followed her course at Garden Grove High school with attendance at Santa Ana Junior college where she graduated in 1931.

Climaxing the succession of pre-nuptial parties was that of Wednesday night when the bride and groom were hosted by the bride's relatives and when Mr. Dunham and his prospective bride presented gifts to their attendants.

Wrycende Maegden Members Plan Various Activities

Plans for a busy month of activity were revealed today by Wrycende Maegden club following a cabinet meeting held Wednesday evening in the home of Miss Jean Emma, 424 West Washington avenue.

The week-end will bring an educational house party at Laguna Beach, where members will meet Saturday evening in the home of Miss Genevieve Humiston. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and will be followed by a discussion on "Personality," with Dr. Helen Brown of Ontario conducting a forum session.

Wrycende Maegden club members will be guests Monday night at a 6 o'clock meeting of Business and Professional Women's club in the Doris Kathryn. Reservations for the affair should be made by Saturday with Miss Helen Gallagher, telephone 2622.

There will be no meeting of Wrycende Maegden, Tuesday night, since members plan to go to Long Beach next Thursday evening to attend a nation-wide observance which is to be held in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria of that city.

March 15 will bring the local club's eleventh birthday party, which will be held at 7 o'clock in the Doris Kathryn. Reservations should be made with Miss Roma Mayes, general chairman of the affair.

On their meeting night March 8, members will join with the Y. W. C. A. in its annual membership dinner, which will be held in the Y. W. rooms.

Mrs. Howard Timmons Presides At Luncheon, Bridge

Mrs. Howard Timmons extended a pleasant hospitality to a group of a dozen friends yesterday afternoon in her home on Redhill avenue, Tustin. Mrs. George Briggs assisted her daughter in receiving guests and in other hostess duties.

The attractive playroom of the home was setting for luncheon, which was served at a long table with shining mirrors reflecting springtime bouquets of flowering quince.

Table prizes in the contract bridge session of the afternoon went to Miss Laura Porter of Fullerton, Mrs. Charles Swanner and Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth.

Royal Neighbors

Mrs. Stanza J. Penn of this city became a member of Golden State camp R. N. A. by transfer Wednesday night at a meeting in Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. Penn formerly held membership in Madison, S. Dak., R. N. A. camp.

Mrs. Nellie Baker, oracle, conducted the meeting, which was followed by a dance. Sol Gonzales' eight-piece orchestra provided music. Fruit punch was served.

Jack Riley of Fullerton was winner of a wall hanging with a painting of San Juan Capistrano mission, representing the work of Mrs. Hermoine Rose. Mrs. Enola Morse was winner of a desert photograph tinted by Mary Schumacher.

Announcement was made that Golden State Luncheon club will meet next Friday in the home of Mrs. Flora Dolbee, 706 South Van Ness avenue, where luncheon will be served at noon.

Present were Lucy Hare, Clarissa R. Fowler, Helen Mark, Florence Holmes, Edith Pithe, Margaret Van Scoyoc, Ellen Smith, Grace Denman, Anna Ekdahl, Jessie M. Anderson, Velma D. Joffis, Helen Gramlich, Santa Ana; Gretha Clark, Balboa Island; Margaret Kuehl, Adelaide Price, E. Kate Rea, Anaheim; J. Marie Ropp, Erma Cotton, Laguna Beach; Esther Hake, Imogene Abbey, Fullerton; Isabel Duran, Orange; Lillian Girard, Long Beach, with Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. W. H. Curtiss, San Diego.

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March Wedding Plans Told At Evening Event

White sweet pea corsage bouquets with accompanying betrothal cards were presented to guests at a party which Mrs. Alex Jamieson gave Tuesday evening in announcing the wedding plans of her daughter, Miss Margaret Jamieson and Merle Wolverton of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wolverton of Conrad, Mont.

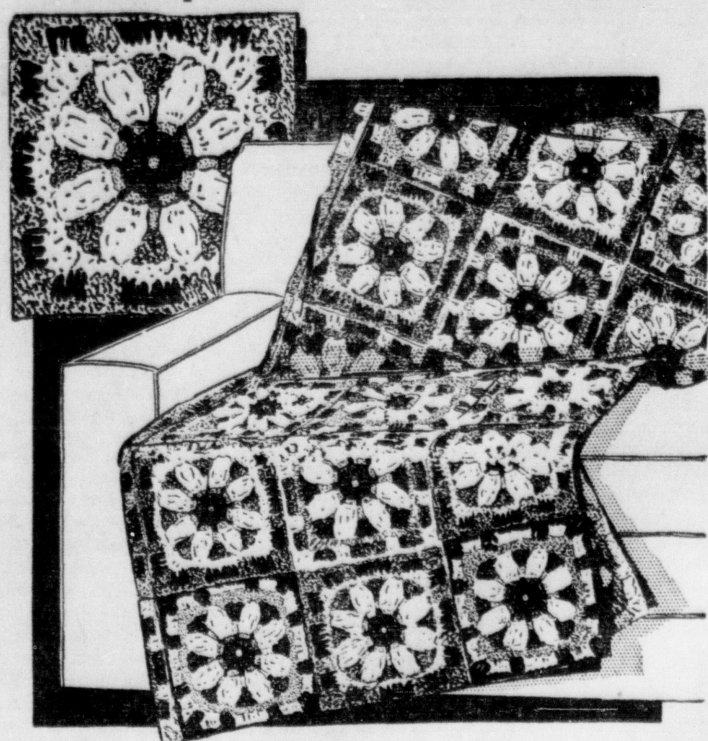
Mrs. Jamieson's home on South Main street was setting for the hospitality. "Margaret and Merle, March 17" were the words inscribed on cards which were tied to each of the corsage bouquets which the guests received. Mr. Wolverton provided the pretty flowers which were worn by the hostess and her bride-elect daughter. Mrs. Jamieson wore a sweet pea corsage with her attractive print ensemble; Miss Jamieson wore gardenias with her smart black crepe and lace tulle.

Bridal white was the motif for all decorative details of the evening. Tallies of appropriate design were distributed for bridge play in which Mrs. Theola Holmes and Mrs. George Miner held high and low scores, receiving linens as prizes.

Pecan roll and bride's cakes were served at prettily arranged bridge tables. Assisting Mrs. Jamieson in serving and in other details were her daughters, Miss Jamieson and Mrs. George Miner (Thelma Jamieson).

Sharing the affair were Mesdames Theola Holmes, Don Crumley, Gordon Evenson, Russell Goetting, Jack Casey, Eugene Anderson, Lloyd Kneeland, Robert Jeffrey and Miss Helen Vander Horst of this city; Mrs. George Miner, Colton; with Mrs. Jamieson and Miss Jamieson.

Laura Wheeler Afghan Uses Yarn Scraps for Jewelled Effect



CROCHETED AFGHAN PATTERN 1142

Squares and squares of bright flowers—each one varied, perchance, as to color—make the loveliest afghan in the world! Crochet one of your own Home Sweet Home, and see how useful 'twill be. The 6 inch "key" square is easy to memorize—the "repeat" squares easy to join. With these, you can make both an afghan, and a matching pillow. Pattern 1142 contains detailed directions for making the afghan shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Santa Ana Register Needlecraft department. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

Relief Corps

Sedgwick W. R. C. met Wednesday in M. W. A. hall for a regular meeting with a covered dish dinner at noon. Mrs. Cora Adams,

senior vice-president, presided efficiently over the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Hattie Cozad.

Three visitors were welcomed to the meeting, Mrs. Gladys McDonald, president of Orange W. R. C.; Mrs. Hoskins, junior vice-president from Orange, and Comrade Reid, commander of Orange post. Comrade Reid gave a reading and sang during the program.

It was reported that two officers were absent on account of illness; that 94 calls had been made during the past two weeks by members; that 12 bouquets had been sent, and six dollars expended in relief work. An impressive tribute was offered to the memory of the late E. D. Gray, when the group stood in silence for a few moments as a courtesy to Mrs. Estelle Gray, prominent member of the corps.

Tables for the dinner were decorated with bouquets of flowering peach, with Mrs. Minnie Squier in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Meta Caldwell, of the kitchen. Approximately 30 members and guests attended the dinner. Comrade Reid, Mrs. Dora Warner of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell of this city were special guests. Mr. Campbell is commander of Sedgwick Post 17, G. A. R.

You and Your Friends

Mrs. W. E. R. Crawford, former Santa Ana now living in Fontana, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, 1114 South Broadway. Mrs. Crawford, past president of Santa Ana Council, P.-T. A., attended the annual P.-T. A. Founders' day luncheon today in this city.

I'LL NEVER MAKE THAT MISTAKE AGAIN!



"I tried another brand of corn flakes, thinking I'd bought a bargain. Now I know better! They didn't have Kellogg's crisp freshness."

No imitation can match the delicious crispness and flavor of Kellogg's Corn Flakes. They're better made, better tasting, better packed. Kept oven-fresh in the exclusive WAXTITE inner bag.

At grocers, ready to serve, You can't buy bigger value. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Nothing takes the place of Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Use any coffee maker with M-J-B



Drip—Percolator—Glass Coffee-Maker—just use M-J-B "Universal" Grind Coffee in any one of them, and taste the results!

You'll say it beats any other coffee you have ever tried. M-J-B's famous "Strength Essential" Coffee is produced by blending the world's finest coffees, plus a richer roast which insures a constant richness of true coffee character in every grain. It's a real coffee improvement that you ought to try.

Thousands are changing to it because it is guaranteed to make good coffee every time—thus ending every woman's coffee troubles permanently.

The "Strength Essential" Coffee



M-J-B's "Universal" Grind is guaranteed right for Drip, Percolator, or any glass coffee-maker you use.

Your money refunded by your grocer if any tin of M-J-B Coffee doesn't satisfy you perfectly in every way.

STORES IN NEARBY CITIES — 116 E. CHAPMAN, ORANGE — COSTA MESA — HUNTINGTON BEACH GROCERY



Meet Your Friends at the Friendly Stores

OWNED & OPERATED BY THOSE WHO SERVE YOU



Gerrard's ALPHA BETA-Orange County-FOOD MARKETS

318 WEST FOURTH ST. • 1008 SOUTH MAIN ST. • 1602 WEST FIFTH STREET • 304 EAST FOURTH ST.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27 AND MARCH 1

ROSE GARDEN—1-lb. cello. pkg.
Marshmallows 9 1/2 c
For Your Salads, Hot Chocolate & Many Other Ways.

Soap COCOA ALMOND COCOA LEMON Regular 10c Value! 3 bars toilet soap for only 5c

"9 FLAVORS TO CHOOSE FROM"
Jell-A-Teen 3 pkgs. for 10c
This Time Try Masterpiece Poschos.

ASPARAGUS DINNER 2 No. 2 cans 35c

CRACKERS 1-lb. pkg. 10c

COFFEE COFFEE CUP. GROUND TO SUIT. FINE FLAVOR lb. 19c

BUTTER CHALLENGE Solids lb. 38c

BUTTER Solids lb. 35c

ALPHA BETA'S BEST
FLOUR Buy a 24 1/2-lb. sack and save about 20 cents 83c

ROYAL BAKING POWDER 12-oz. can 29c

BIRD SEED ROBINSON'S TRY A PACKAGE 9c

PRUNES SHERWOOD 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 23c

COFFEE HILLS RED CAN in 2-lb. cans lb. 25c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH 3 lb. pkg. 25c

MORTON
SALT FREE 1 Pouch-o-Bag 2 pks 15c

PEARLS of Wheat The \$2000 Prize Contest Cereal 1 lb. pkg. 18c

PALMOLIVE SOAP bar 5c

CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP 4 GIANT BARS, 14c reg. size 14c

PEET'S GRANULATED SOAP large package 24c

SPERRY'S PANCAKE FLOUR large 28-oz. package 17c

HOLLY SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c

"FINER FLAVOR"
MILK Tall Cans 6c

ALL BRAN KELLOGG'S large pkg. 18c

BRAN FLAKES KELLOGG'S small package 9c

SHRED. WHEAT Kellogg's per pkg. 10c

CREAM OF WHEAT large pkg. 23c

KAFFEE HAG KELLOGG'S 1-lb. can 39c

MIRACLE WHIP Pint, 21c
DRESSING quart jar 35c

TREE TEA ORANGE PEKOE 1 lb. 67c 1/2 lb. 18c GREEN TEA TREE 1 lb. 43c 1/2 lb. 14c

PEACHES Masterpiece Finest Quality 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c

APRICOTS DEL MONTE WHOLE No. 2 1/2 can 17c

TOMATOES 3 MARIPOSA No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS No. 300 can 10c

CLEAN PACK UTAH PEAS large No. 2 can 10c

FOR YOUR QUICK BREAKFAST
Grape Nuts reg size 14 1/2c

TUNA GOLDEN STRAND 2 No. 1 1/2 cans 27c

SARDINES 2 oval cans Van Camp's 15c

SALMON FANCY RED BOW KNOT No. 1 1/2 can 18c

HOMINY VAN CAMP'S No. 300 cans 14c

NOODLES GOLDEN AGE 2 pkgs. 15c

LARGE FRESH RANCH
EGGS dozen Mediums—21c Doz. 22c

IRIS COFFEES 1-pound glass jar 28c 2-pound glass jar 54c
Vacuum Packed IN USEFUL GLASS JARS.....

CHINA RICE 12-oz. pkg. 10c 24-oz. pkg. 18c

GINGER ALE 2 Aqua Caliente 24-oz. bottles (12-ounce, 5c) 15c

SUPER SUDS giant pkg. 15c large pkg. 8c

FLAPJACK large pkg. 18c small pkg. 9c

RAP-IN-WAX senior rolls 15c

CORN MEAL Alber's White 20-oz. pkg. 9c

WOODBURY'S SOAP 2 bars 15c

TOMATOES DEL MONTE 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 27c

ASPARAGUS 3 8-oz. cans Fair Play 20c

THRIFTEE SALAD quart 25c

CASTILLIAN GRANULATED SOAP large pkg. 23c

First 1937 Genuine Milk Lamb Sale!

TENDER SWEET WHITE MEAT
LAMB SHOULDER ROASTS 12 1/2 lb. Whole Shoulders, lb. 15/20
LAMB SHANKS ... each 6c
Finest Cuts Rib
LAMB CHOPS 18 1/2 lb.
Doctors Always Recommend LAMB
Stewing LAMB 10 lb. Breast Cuts
Loin Lamb CHOPS 25 lb. Best Cuts

CUDAHY'S NEW VEGETABLE OIL
FLAKO SHORTENING In 1-lb. packages 15c
CUDAHY'S PURITAN HAM SALE!
FINEST QUALITY SKINNED
HAM 26 1/2 lb. EITHER END PIECE AS CUT

Porterhouse FINEST IN THE BEEF
STEAK
Small T-Bone Style
Rib or Sirloins ... lb. 23c
PURE PORK
SAUSAGE 20c lb.
CLUB HOUSE Our Own Make
LINK SAUSAGE 20c lb.

GRAIN FED
Leg o' Pork ROASTS 20c lb.
Either End Cut (About 3 1/2-lb. Average)
OYSTERS are in Season We Have the Very Finest

SELECT QUALITY
RUSSET SPUDS 8 lbs. 25c

RUSSETS 50-lb. bag \$1.65

SOLID
CABBAGE per head 1c

CELERY HEARTS 2 for 5c

NORTHERN APPLES
WINESAPS 8 lbs. 25c

JUICE ORANGES 2 dozen 9c

SNOW
CAULIFLOWER 2 for 5c

GRAPEFRUIT dozen 19c

BAKERY SPECIALS
PINEAPPLE LAYER
CAKES ea. 20c, 25c
COCONUT OR LEMON
CREAM PIES ea. 15c
THOSE DELICIOUS COCONUT
DO-NUTS 5 for 10c
COFFEE
CAKES ea. 10c
PARKER HOUSE
ROLLS doz. 15c
FRESH
BREAD 1-lb. loaf 7c 1/2-lb. loaf 9c

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Make This Model At Home

ON THIS CAPTIVATING WASH FROCK FOR YOUR BUSIEST MORNINGS!
PATTERN 4325
BY ANNE ADAMS

Very smooth of line, and very capacious of air, this demure Anne Adams wash frock will lend a bright and sunny touch to the dreariest mornings! When you're a "company cake" to bake, or a kitchen to sweep, or any of the other routine chores connected with homemaking—you'll find that wearing this saucy frock will give you a lift every time! It's easily made, too, and as diverting as can be stitched up in polka-dotted percale, a bright-hued cotton challis, or crisp gingham. You'll like its low V-neckline, and find a distinctive fashion-bit in the broad yoke that's cut in one with the short sleeves. The simple bodice extends down the skirt-front to form a panel of unusual design.

Pattern 4325 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30. Size 16 takes 2 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps to Register Pattern department for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

EVERY WOMAN needs our NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN



4325

BOOK! Order it today and marvel at the glorious collection of Spring fashion "hits"—glamour-giving afternoon and evening frocks—delightful all-purpose styles for kiddies and all-important "Teens"! You'll revel in slimming models, exult in gay sports togs, and thrill to the simplicity of the easiest patterns ever! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Martha Washington

Members of Martha Washington club were guests of Mrs. Inez Baker at her Irvine ranch home Wednesday for luncheon. The hostess decorated the tables with bouquets of freesias.

The next meeting will be March 10 at the home of Mrs. Mae Curtis, 222 South Main street.

Members present besides the hostess included Mesdames Mamie Zimmerman, Sarah House, Elizabeth Jernigan, Pauline Decker, Mae Curtis, Mae Jackson, Ruth Zabel, Millie West, Stella Henderson, Florence Somerville, Hattie Peters and Miss Bess McDonald.

The tails of Russian squirrels are used to make camel's hair brushes.

ROADS

By Helen Welshimer

N OBODY knows if years will run Through frightened valleys or to the sun.

F EW roads there are that wind smooth and sweet, Set for the comfort of pilgrim feet. That is a thing I know.

Two can bear bramble and briar and stone, But, oh, awful for one alone, With frightening roads to go!

C ANAAN where all the people were fed On milk and honey and wheat bread Is host to the very few.

If we are part of the chosen band, Destined to enter the Promised Land, Let me march in with you!

G ETHSEMANE is a weary place For anybody alone to face, And Calvary's a wounded hill. Stay by my side, my dear, my dear, I'll never mind them if you are near, Though the sky grow dark and still.

W HAT shall they matter, high hills and weather, New roads or old, if we go together?



GOING ROMANY!

Gores of black and white lace were alternated to form this very attractive evening gown which reflects the gypsy influence so noticeable in advance spring styles.



A lightning flash lasts approximately one-millionth part of a second.

El Club Pequeno Resumes Activities

El Club Pequeno members held their first meeting in six months' time last night when Mrs. Floyd Hubbard was hostess in her home, 1115 Louise street.

The refreshment interval at the close of the evening was enjoyed by candlelight, with bouquets of pink stocks and Chinese lilies contributing to the pretty setting.

In the group were Mesdames Harold La Prie, Elmer Amling, Robert Flippin Jr., Floyd Hubbard, Albert Amling; the Misses Catherine Chapman and Beth Flippin, Santa Ana; Vera Mallin, Orange; Mrs. Ronald Vincent, Laguna Beach; Mrs. Clyde Becker, Anaheim.

Mrs. La Prie will receive the group March 19 in her home, 707 Spurgeon street.

poetic puzzles

by ALLEN M. PAPURT

Each verse below conceals the name of a tree with the letters in proper consecutive order. Answers will be found on the classified page.

XXXXIII
One time in darkest Africa
A traveler found a map;
Learned about a diamond mine
Beneath a water gap.

He traveled far and traveled wide
At one terrific pace,
Until at last he wandered to
A kind of spooky place.

And there a giant bumble bee
Charged at him to scare
Him from the ancient diamond mine.
His map showed him was there.

He mined and dug for many days,
He searched there all alone;
No diamonds will he ever find,
No precious gems will own.

Twenty-three hundred silk-worms are required to produce one pound of silk.

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

© BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Well, did you remember to bring me any match folders from the night club? Or do I tell Papa what time it is?"

Coming Events

TONIGHT

First Baptist Fidelity class dinner; church, 6:30 o'clock.

Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans; M. W. A. hall, 6:30 p. m.

Homesteaders Lodge; Hoffman hall; covered-dish dinner; 7 p. m.

Santa Ana Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Lecture on Russia; Unitarian church, 7:30 o'clock.

Job's Daughters; D. M. M. dance; Veterans hall, 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Dasmascus White Shrine; Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Lathrop P-T. A. operetta; high school auditorium, 8 p. m.

Santa Ana Country club members' party; clubhouse, 8:30 p. m.

SATURDAY

Bowers Memorial museum; 10 a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Beta Sigma sorority fashion review and musical tea; Danigers; 3 to 5 p. m.

Lecture on Rebekah lodge; L. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.

Fifty-fifty club dance; Hacienda Country club, 8 p. m.

STRUCK BY TRAIN: BRUISED

LOVELAND, Colo. (UP)—Walter Klingenberg miraculously escaped death when the laundry delivery truck which he was driving collided with a freight train and was hurled against a light post 50 feet away. He was unhurt except for a few bruises.

The dog-fish, a species of the shark family, gets its name from the fact that it hunts in packs.

FREE PARKING

PH. 2510 WALKER'S 3d & Bush

CONTINUOUS

EVERY DAY

Week Days from 8:00 to 2 P. M.

Saturday-Sunday from 1 P. M.

ALL SEATS 20c UNTIL 4 P. M.

EVENINGS—General Admission, 25c

Loges, 30c Children, 10c

TONIGHT

AT 8:30 ON STAGE

8--ACTS--8

AMATEUR

VAUDEVILLE

HIT NO. 2

FROM RAGS...

TO RICHES!

Don't miss the remnants of your heart with a song-burst of melody and romance!

LILY PONS JACK OAKIE Gene RAYMOND

The GIRL FROM Paris

Herman RING Mische AUER Lucille BALL Frank JENKS

3:25 6:35 10:25

HIT NO. 3

Actions Funniest Sleuths

MATCHING WITS WITH THE UNDERWORLD!

THE PLOT THICKENS

James GLEASON ZASU PITTS OWEN DAVIS LOUISE LATIMER

2:10 5:20 9:15

PLAN SPECIAL SERVICES

WINTERSBURG, Feb. 26—With special music included at both church services at the Wintersburg Methodist church next Sunday, the pastor, Rev. Joseph Thompson will speak at both the 10:30 o'clock and 7:00 o'clock hours. The topic of the morning sermon is given as "The Curious and the Cross," while the evening subject will be "The World at the Flood Tide for Christ."

OLD SKELETON FOUND

PORTSMOUTH, R. I. (UP)—A human skeleton estimated at more than 200 years old and believed that of an early settler or an Indian has been uncovered by diggers in a pit here. Dr. B. W. Storrs, historian, points out that the original colony, founded in 1636 extended through this section.

STATE

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Tonight at 7:00 and 9:00

Saturday Continuous 1:00 to 11:30

MINSTREL OF THE PRAIRIES!

...A song in his heart and a bullet ready for a bandit!

Dick FORAN

Guns of the PECOS

PLUS ANNE NAGEL EDDIE ACUFF

Warner-First National Picture

BERT LAHR COMEDY

COLOR CARTOON—NEWS

"Fighting Marines," Chapt. 4

KIDDIES MATINEE SAT. AT 1

You and Your Friends

Miss Mary W. Howard, Y. W. C. A. secretary, left today for Pasadena where she was a guest this afternoon at a luncheon in the home of Miss Mabel E. Schadt. Miss Howard will remain as a guest in the Schadt home to-night, going to Los Angeles tomorrow to attend a round table discussion at University of California at Los Angeles. Harriet Robbins, of Los Angeles, will conduct the discussion, in which those who attended the Kuenkel seminar last summer at the university, will take part.

Mrs. Flora Everett, 329 Wakeham avenue, and Mrs. Earl Vinson, 414 Harwood place, were expected to return today from Coalinga where they have been spending the past few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Alexander, 908 Garfield street, had as guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Holden of Northfield, Minn., who are visiting in the Southland.

Mrs. Annie L. Arnold and daughter, Miss Marybelle Arnold, 405 South Birch street, with their houseguests, O. R. Bowen and Charles Whitcomb of Quebec province, Can., have returned from

Las Vegas and Boulder Dam, where they spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, 110 West First street, spent Sunday in Hemet with Mr. Peter's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Beulah Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Elwell, 907 Lowell street, entertained as guests yesterday, Mrs. J. W. Smith, Miss Jo Wedertz and Mrs. W. Orm of Burlington, Ia., who are in Long Beach for an extended visit; Mrs. Dixon of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Elwell formerly resided in Iowa.

Arriving here Friday evening from their home in Florence, Mont., Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walkup are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Main, 1415 West Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. Walkup plan to remain for about a week visiting friends and relatives here and other Southland cities.

R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, was among those from the city and county who are attending the annual meeting today of the California State Taxpayers' Association in Los Angeles.

Deep sea fishes sometimes "fall up" into lighter pressure areas, and are unable to get back down again due to the expansion of air bladders.

NEW SHOW TONITE

PHONE 658 WEST COAST PHONE 858

THE New STAR-STUDDED M-G-M SENSATION!

JOAN CRAWFORD WILLIAM POWELL RODE MONTGOMERY

TONITE, 8:15-9:05 General Admission 35c

Chick 10c-Dr. C. 40c

MATINEE TOMORROW 1:45-2:30

Joan's "on the spot" ... with the two loveliest men in pictures after her heart! It's a riot!

ALSO The Sport of Kings and Queens

ADDED Paramount Color Classic "TREES" WORLD NEWS

TONITE AT 8:35 — FROM PARAMOUNT YOU'LL BE SURPRISED!

MAJOR Studio PREVIEW TONITE

AND REGULAR PROGRAM — COME EARLY — STARTS 6:00

READIN', RITIN' and ROMANCE!

SCHOOL DAYS and DAZE That Haunt You

2 WISE MAIDS

Alison SKIPWORTH POLLY MORAN Donald COOK

Danger and Death Defied!

John Verne's Adventure Masterpiece

MICHAEL STROGOFF

ANTON HELBROOK MARGOT GRAMME ELIZABETH ALLEN

"GANG" COMEDY — NEWS

Helena Rubinstein Beauty Preparations

20% DISCOUNT

February 27th to March 1st (inc.)

Beginning tomorrow, we are authorized to offer our patrons the world-famous Helena Rubinstein beauty creations at a savings of 20%! Madame Rubinstein makes this brilliant gesture for two reasons:

1. To impress on every woman the importance and the value of using beauty Preparation of the highest quality.
2. To give her regular clients the opportunity to try her newest creations and to buy larger sizes of their favorites—and save substantially!

If you are one of those hundreds of fastidious women who safeguard their beauty with these famous products, you will supply your needs for months. If you have not used these marvelous preparations, here is your opportunity for greater loveliness . . . and at a big savings.

McCOY DRUG

On Sale Only at—
4th and Broadway

ENTIRE LINE OF HELENA RUBINSTEIN BEAUTY PRODUCTS ON SALE

Here are a few of the items:

1.00 Pasteurized Face Cream—4 oz.	80c
2.00 Pasteurized Face Cream—8 oz.	1.60
3.50 Pasteurized Face Cream—16 oz.	2.80
1.00 Beauty Grains	80c
6 oz. 2000 Verde	2.40
1 1/2 oz. Skin Toning Lotion	1.00
4 oz. Skin Toning Lotion	2.00
5.00 Skin Toning Lotion	4.00
1.50 Herbal Cleansing Cream Special—2 oz.	1.20
2.50 Herbal Cleansing Cream Special—4 oz.	2.00
2.00 Special Eye Cream	1.60
3.50 Special Eye Cream	2.80
1 oz. Special Throat and Neck Cream—4 oz.	4.80

Yes, Madam . . . There IS a New Method of Permanent Waving

Aerogene is a new method of permanent waving, employing a very modern, scientific principle that produces permanent waves of a quality heretofore unknown, with added safety and comfort.

Years of experimental work by the combined efforts of the research staffs of the New York and European companies of Eugene, Ltd. has perfected the application of this modern scientific principle to the permanent waving of hair, which eliminates the possibility of "dry heating" and its effect on hair.

No electrical heaters or pre-heated bakers are used. Neither is lime, lye or other heat-producing chemical used. By means of small, light-weight contact clips, carrying only 4 volts of electricity through the Aerogene Sachet, the Aerogene waving solution is quickly brought to the steaming point and never exceeds 212 degrees. F.

One of the features of the Aerogene Method is that the heating process stops when the moisture exhausts itself, even though the electric current has not been switched off at the end of the desired steaming period.

The Aerogene Method is unusually successful on difficult textures and types. It is recommended to those patrons who have a demand for better permanent waves.

aerogene

by Eugene

And It's First In Orange County

AT THE

LOIS BEAUTY SALON

418 N. Sycamore St.

Phone 2874

Santa Ana

Strange strange that in all the years
nothing has ever taken the place of a cup
of delicious coffee. Stranger still that
no one has ever duplicated Schilling Flavor.

Schilling Coffee

One for Percolator Another one for Drip



JOE'S SUPER MARKET



FREE PARKING ON FIRST STREET
BETWEEN BROADWAY AND BIRCH

19¢ SALE

ANNEX MARKET

Saturday Super Specials

WHAT FOOD! WHAT VALUES!
FIRST AID FOR SICK FEBRUARY BUDGETS
SATURDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

MILK
ALL-PURE
Tall Can 6c Case \$2.82

OLEO
Pound 15c

BUTTER
Solid 33c Pound

JAMS Large 2-lb. Jar 19c

EGGS
Fresh Ranch
Small, dozen . . . 19c
Medium, dozen . . 20c
Large, dozen . . . 22½c

Crackers 2-lb. Box 19c

FLOUR
GLOBE "A1"
10 LBS. 49 LBS.
43c \$1.85
24½ lbs. 93c

PANCAKE 19c

PORK AND BEANS
4 Tall Cans 19c
DOG FOOD
4 Tall Cans 19c
Dozen 55c

OXYDOL Large Pkg. 19c

TOMATO JUICE
C. H. B.
3 Tall Cans 19c

FAME
4 Cans 19c
No. 10 Can 35c

LIBBY'S
No. 2 Cans . . 3 for 25c
No. 10 Can 39c

RITZ BUTTER CRACKERS Pound Pkg. 19c

Catsup 2 Large Bottles 19c
Grapefruit Juice 2 Fame No. 2 Cans 19c
Spaghetti or Soup 2 Jumbo Cans 19c
Grapefruit Del Monte 2 Tall Cans 19c
Salmon Brookdale 2 Tall Cans 19c
Syrup Pint 10c Quart 19c

JELL-04 ALL FLAVORS pkgs. 19c

Tuna (light meat) Can 11½c
Oysters Tall Can 12½c
Shrimp Tall Can 12½c
Treasure Sardines 3 Tall Cans 19c
Crab Flat Can 15c
Shore Dinner Can 12½c

QUAKER REGULAR OR QUICK OATS Large Pkg. 19c

Sweet Potatoes Large Taylor's Flat Can 10c
Tomatoes Solid Pack No. 2½ Can 10c 6 for 59c
Tomato Sauce 3 for 10c 6 for 19c
Sauer Kraut No. 2½ Can 12½c
Peas Del Monte Tall Can 11c 6 for 65c
Corn Shoe Peg Just off the Cob No. 2 Can 11½c

DRESSING CRESCENT SALAD — QUART JAR 19c

Comfort Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls 25c
Snarol 1½-lb. Pkg. 25c
Raviolas Stripe Brand 3 Tall Cans 25c
Keeno Chili Beans No. 2½ Can 19c
Tamales Swift's Large Jar 23c
Tomatoes Libby's No. 2½ Can 14½c

KRISPIES KELLOGG'S WHEAT 2 pkgs. 19c

Bread lb. 7c 1½ lbs. 9c
Cottage Cheese Knudsen's Cups 10c
Light Globes G. E. 30 or 60 Watt 10c
Cleanser 3 Cans 10c
Bleacher ½ Gallon 10c
Blue Karo 5-lb. Can 39c

COFFEE lb. 25c 2 lbs. 49c

Fig Bars 2 lbs. 19c
Crackerjack 4 Pkgs. 19c
Chipped Beef 2 Glasses 19c
Pickles Sour, Sweet, Dill, Chili quart 19c
Corn No. 2 Can 10c 2 for 19c
String Beans No. 2 Can 10c 2 for 19c

Waldorf TOILET TISSUE 5 rolls 19c

CALUMET Baking Powder lb. can 19c
Coffee 2 lbs. 25c
Kaffee Hag lb. 35c
Ovaltine 50c Size 31c \$1.00 Size 57c
Noodles Large Cello Bag 15c
P-Nut Butter lb. 12½c

Macaroni SPAGHETTI OR (CELLO BAG) 2½ lbs. 19c

Peaches-Apricots No. 2½ Can 12½c
Fresh Prunes No. 2½ Can 11c
Dried Prunes 3 lbs. 15c
Fruit Cocktail Tall Can 10c
Cherries Suprema No. 2 Can 14½c
Pineapple Juice No. 2 Can 12c

SALMON LIBBY'S OR DEL MONTE RED Tall Can 19c

Dixie Jellies 3 Glasses 25c
Soups 3 Heinz Small Cans or 2 Large Cans 25c
Pearls of Wheat Large Pkg. 19c
Huskies Lge. Pkg. 10c
Whole Wheat Biscuits Pkg. 10c
Honey 5-lb. Can 43c

COCOA HERSHEY'S 2-lb. Can 19c

Sugar Brown or Powdered 2½ lbs. 15c
Kre-Mel Puddings 3 Pkgs. 10c
Quick Fudge Pkg. 14½c
Popcorn White or Yellow 2 lbs. 25c
Baking Soda lb. 5c
French Dressing Girard's ½ Pint 14c

LIBBY'S DEVEILED MEAT 5 cans 19c

BUTTERMILK In 2-Quart Bottles Quart 5c

FRESH MILK In Gallon Jars Quart 8c

SUGAR 10 lbs. 49c

FORMAY 3 pound can 49c

JERSEY CORN FLAKES Lge. Pkg 6c

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING
PINT QUART
23c 35c

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE
Baking . . ½-lb. Bar 9½c
Milk . . ½-lb. Bar 12½c
Almond . . ½-lb. Bar 15c
Mild Mellow ½-lb. Bar 10c

MAZOLA OIL PINT QUART
22c 43c

O. K. SOAP 4 Bars for 19c

SALE! — UTAH MUTTON — SALE!
FANCY LEGS MUTTON Pound 13½c
WHOLE MUTTON SHOULDERS Pound 11c
CENTER CUT MUTTON CHOPS. Pound 13½c
BREAST MUTTON STEW Pound 8½c

RABBITS lb. 19c

HENS lb. 23½c

NO. 1 PRIME STEER BEEF
Boneless Prime Steer **POT ROAST** lb. 15½c

CHOICE LEAN STEER SHORT RIBS LB. 12½c
Fresh Ground **HAMBURGER** 2 Pounds 15c

OUR FAMOUS "ANNEX BRAND"
Sliced Bacon 25c Lb.

EASTERN PORK		MILK LAMB	
WHOLE PORK SHOULDERS	Lb. 18½c	NO. 1 FANCY LEGS LAMB	Lb. 25c
LEAN EASTERN PORK STEAKS	Lb. 24½c	CHOICE LAMB STEAKS	Lb. 23½c
FRESH COUNTRY SAUSAGE	Lb. 18½c	FANCY RIB LAMB CHOPS	Lb. 28c

VEAL STEW LB. 10c
VEAL STEAK LB. 22c
SLICED LIVER . . . LB. 15c
TAMALES 2 FOR 15c

LARGE FRYING SIZE
OYSTERS Dozen 20c

CROWTHER'S
BURBANK
POTATOES 9 Pounds 25c

SWEET JUICY	SWEET JUICY
GRAPEFRUIT	ORANGES
12 for 25c	4 Dozen 25c

SPANISH SWEET
ONIONS . . . 6 Pounds 10c

CAULIFLOWER	LEMONS
White Solid Heads 2 for 5c	Dozen 5c

JERSEY
SWEET POTATOES 5 Pounds 11c

SOLID
CABBAGE 5 HEAD 5c

REHEARSAL FOR
H. S. OPERETTA
ARE UNDERWAY

Solid — Nice Size
Cabbage 2 heads 5c

*For fifty-nine years Hills Bros. have
steadfastly maintained a tradition of
unchanging quality in roasting and
packing the finest coffee obtainable.*

The Mixing Bowl

By ANN MEREDITH

Saturday lunches when the children are at home, might be a one-dish meal, preferably something the children can help with. Apple pancakes fill the bill on all counts. They are good and the children can take turns baking them unless you have a pancake grill for the table, then they will fight for the chance to do the baking.

Apple Pancakes
3 eggs, beaten to a froth
1-2 teaspoon salt and 2 table-
spoons sugar added and beaten in
1-2 cups flour sifted with
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups milk
5 tablespoons melted fat
2 cups finely chopped apple (run
through coarse grinder knife)
The batter should be a trifle
thicker than ordinary hot cake bat-
ter. Add more flour if needed. Bake
and serve with melted butter
and honey, lightly seasoned with
cinnamon.

A stamped, self-addressed envel-
ope enclosed with your written re-
quest for our Safe and Sane reduc-
ing diet, brings it to you within a
few days.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Orange Trifle
2 large or 3 smaller oranges,
peeled and diced
4 slices toasted sponge or angel
food cake, diced
Custard
1 pint milk scalded and cooked
with
1-2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks beaten with 3 table-
spoons cold milk and 1 table-
spoon cornstarch
1-2 teaspoon almond extract (or
lemon)
2 egg whites beaten stiff, with
4 tablespoons powdered sugar
—an old tested recipe
When I was a small girl, this
was a favorite Sunday dessert. It
was always made on Saturday, and
set on the cool cellar floor to chill
until dinner was ready on Sunday.

**Make and cool the custard, fla-
vor it and pour over the toasted
cake and oranges, arranged in
layers. Pipe the meringue over the
top by ragged spoonfuls and brown
in a slow oven. The dessert serves
six.**
Currant Loaf
Sift and measure out 3 pints of
bread flour
Mix with the flour:
1 tablespoon lard and same of
butter, well rubbed in
1 pound brown sugar (2 cups)
1 pound washed currants
1-2 pound citron, sliced fine
1 heaping cup of sultana raisins
1 teaspoon salt and
1 teaspoon baking soda mixed
with
2 cups buttermilk
—a tested recipe.
Cream the small amount of short-
ening in middle of four, then with
your hands, mix the fruits through
the flour. Add the buttermilk by
degrees, working always into the
center of the bowl. When the stiff
dough is ready, pack it into the
oiled bread tins, let stand 10 min-
utes in a warm kitchen, then bake
1-2 hours in a 350 degree oven.
If the loaves brown too fast, cut
the heat after the first 30 minutes.

Brain Twizzlers

By PROF. J. D. FLINT



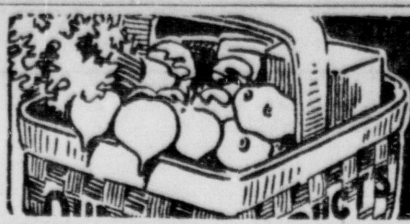
Now is the time for all good
Twizzlers to dive into the stock
market. We provide the wherewithal
to have fun figuring out in-
vestments.
Joe, Jim and Jake bought shares
of stock. Their wives, June, Jean
and Joan (not respectively) also
bought shares. Each paid the
same number of dollars per share
as the number of shares purchased.
Joe paid eleven dollars per share
more than Jane did and Jim paid
twenty-three dollars more per share
than Jean did. Each husband paid
sixty-three dollars more than his
wife.
How many shares did each buy
and who was married to whom?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S TWIZZLER

A resident with one and one-ninth
pounds of coffee would have one
pound of ground coffee after the
one-tenth fee had been taken.
(Copyright, John F. Dille Company)

RECIPES TO END CONSTIPATION

Every woman can protect her
family from common constipation
by careful menu planning. Often
the cause of illness from constipa-
tion is lack of "bulk" in the diet.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplies
this "bulk" in generous quantity.
You can use ALL-BRAN in so
many delightful ways. As a ready-
to-eat cereal with milk or cream,
fruits or honey added. Or make de-
licious bran muffins and breads—
put it into griddle cakes, salads or
soups, or over other cereals.
Just be sure each member of your
family gets two tablespoonfuls
every day—and forget the illness
caused by constipation. Serve three
times daily, in severe cases.
You can also forget pills and
drugs that nobody likes to take—
and that so often fail unless the
dose is constantly increased.
Kellogg's ALL-BRAN also supplies
vitamin B to help tone the intes-
tines, and iron for the blood. Sold
by all grocers. Made and guaran-
teed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

WIEGAND'S

HOME OWNED—HOME OPERATED
SECOND (2nd) STREET ENTRANCE TO GRAND CENTRAL MARKET

SERVE more and SAVE MORE with these!

Special Values for Friday, Feb. 26 and Saturday, Feb. 27th

CRISCO 1 LB. CAN 55c	MILK BANNER TALL CAN 6c
SUGAR POWDERED—2½ LB. BAG 15c	SUGAR 3 LB. BAG 17c
FRESH OLEO LB. 15c	PASTEURIZED, SWEET MILK QUART 10c
FOLGERS Coffee LB. 27c	HILL'S RED CAN Coffee In 2 lb. Can 26½c lb.
FRESH RANCH MED. EXTRAS EGGS 22½c	FIRST QUALITY BUTTER 39c
PRUNES 3 LB. PKG. 19c	SUNMAID SEEDLESS RAISINS 2-11 oz. Pkgs. 15c
CLABBER GIRL—32 OZ. BAKING POWDER 23c	60c SIZE OVAL TINE 31c
PEARLS of WHEAT 19c	LARGE PACKAGE QUAKER OATS 19c
CORN FLAKES 6c	W W BISCUITS 10c
GLOBE A-1 PANCAKE FLOUR LARGE PKG. 17c	Carnation — 24½ Lb. Bag FLOUR 79c

VEGETABLES "It's Bake-A-Cake Week!"	FRUITS
CORN 10c	NO. 2½ CAN PEACHES . . . 12½c
NO. 2 CAN STRING BEANS 10c	NO. 1 CAN APRICOTS . . . 10c
NO. 2½ CAN SPINACH . . 12c	FLAT CAN PINEAPPLE . . . 9c
NO. 2½ CAN HOMINY . . . 10c	NO. 2½ CAN PEARS 15c
NO. 2½ CAN KRAUT . . . 12½c	NO. 1 CAN PEACHES . . . 7½c
TALL CAN PEAS 5c	NO. 1 CAN NECTARINES . . 10c
MIRACLE WHIP quart 35c	SODA OR GRAHAM CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box 10c

KOPPER KETTLE—7-OZ GLASSES PRESERVES 3 for 25c	SYRUP 11oz. Jug 10c 33 oz. Jug 19c
BLUE PLATE SHRIMP TALL CAN 15c	GULF KIST OYSTERS TALL CAN 15c
LIGHT MEAT TUNA CAN 11c	SARDINES TALL CAN 7½c
HEINZ'S SOUPS 3 CANS 25c	BABY FOOD GERBER'S 3 CANS 25c
CHIPPED BEEF 3 Glasses 27c	SOUR & DILL—8-OZ. PICKLES - BOTTLE - 3 FOR 25c
EGG NOODLES PKG. 5c	MACARONI PKG. 5c
SCOTT'S TOILET TISSUE 3 ROLLS 19c	150 TO THE ROLL TOWELS 2 ROLLS 15c
CLEANSER 3 FOR 10c	P. G. SOAP 5 BARS 17c
Table Queen Granulated SOAP LARGE PKG. 27c	LARGE PACKAGE CHIPSO 19c

BANNER PRODUCE

Second St. Entrance — Opposite Gas Co.

IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES 97 LB. SACK \$2.90 8 lbs. 25c	STOCKTON BURBANK POTATOES 9 lbs. 25c
WASHINGTON WINESAP APPLES 10 lbs. 25c	RIPE BANANAS 6 lbs. 25c
WHITE CAULIFLOWER Head 5c	TENDER BROCCOLI 3 lbs. 10c
SPANISH ONIONS 5 lbs. 10c	PORTO RICAN YAMS - - 6 lbs. 25c
CHERRY RHUBARB 2 lbs. 15c	TENDER INDIO SPINACH 3 lg. bunches 10c
9 OZ. PREPARED SALAD 2 Packages 15c	

URBINE'S MARKET

SYCAMORE ENTRANCE

CUDAHY'S PURITAN STEER BEEF
Cudahy's Puritan Neck Beef Cuts lb. 15c
Cudahy's Puritan Shoulder Roasts lb. 19c
CUDAHY'S PURITAN PRIME RIB ROAST lb. 30c
The Best You Can Buy



SUET lb. 9c | **SHORTENING** . . lb. 10c | **LARD** lb. 17½c

Quality MEATS
How does an oyster stew taste made with water instead of milk?
The same difference is found in meats when grass instead of corn is used for feed!

Our Own Make — "It Has Flavor"
PURE PORK — NO FILLER
SAUSAGE lb. 30c
EASTERN GRAIN FED
PORK CHOPS lb. 25c
EASTERN GRAIN FED WHOLE
PORK SHOULDERS lb. 18c
THE FINEST CALIFORNIA LAMB
LAMB STEW lb. 12½c
Pork Neck Bones lb. 10c

Grand Central Fruit Market

BROADWAY ENTRANCE

IDAHO RUSSETT POTATOES 8 lbs. 25c 97 LB. SACK \$2.90	WINESAP APPLES 10 lbs. 25c
FRESH SHREDDED SALAD	Vegetables 9 OZ. PKGS. 2 for 15c
NEW CROP DRIED PEACHES . . 2 LBS. 20c	SPANISH SWEET ONIONS . . 5 LBS. 10c
LOCAL LETTUCE 3 HDS. 5c	IMPERIAL—5 LB. BASKET TOMATOES 30c

FOR WANT ADS
Telephone
-87-

FISH and More FISH

Also Smoked Fish - Oysters - Shrimp - Poultry
Broilers and Rabbits
Remember! If You Want the BEST — You Can Get It Here
FISH AND POULTRY MARKET
PHONE 1335

BETTER FOODS for LESS!

By HAROLD GRAY



By CRANE



By SOL HESS



By MARTIN



By BLOSSER



PSON AND COL



By HAMLI



MINNEAPOLIS (UP)—The earmuff, generally classed with red flanneis, celluloid collars and Paul

POULTRY MEN DISCUSS PLANS FOR MARKETING

Optimistic outlook for Orange county poultrymen in regard to the promotional work for the establishment of definite marketing dates among chain stores of the nation, was emphasized last night at a regular meeting of the Poultry Department of the Orange county Farm Bureau, in the local hall.

A. D. Wolford, chairman of the division, presided at the session, and introduced H. W. Amelung, of Los Angeles, manager of the Poultrymen's Cooperative Association, as the principal speaker.

Amelung's address dealt with the poultry meat situation, and he declared that rapid progress was being made in negotiations with chain store operators for a plan of marketing the produce this year. He also said that the egg situation was brighter this year than during recent years.

One of the unusual points he brought out was that poultrymen of Southern California would continue to purchase corn for feed from Argentine producers, since it could be obtained cheaper than corn from the Nebraska corn belt. Reason for this situation, he said, was the high freight rates from the middle-west to the Pacific coast, as compared with the low rate for freight on ocean shipments.

R. D. Flaherty, executive secretary of the county farm bureau, acted as secretary of the department meeting. In addition to other farm leaders who attended the session, W. D. Miller, manager of the county Production Credit Association, was present.

ISADOR FIELD TO RE-ENTER BUSINESS

After a retirement of one year because of ill health Isador Fields, well-known in Santa Ana business and agricultural circles, today announced the re-opening of his jewelry store at 308 1/2 West Fourth street.

In announcing reopening of his store Fields said today that he will continue the policy followed for many years of featuring the better grades of American made and imported watches and blue white diamonds.

He also will reopen his watch repairing and rebuilding department under his personal supervision. Fields, who has engaged in the watch making business for the past 30 years is rated as one of the outstanding watchmakers in Southern California.

In addition to his activities in business circles of Santa Ana Fields is interested in agricultural affairs, being the owner of an orange grove and ranch near this city. He is a member of the Orange County Farm Bureau and was the first president of the Orange County Farm Bureau chorus, the musical organization that achieved distinction for its programs presented during the national farm bureau convention held recently in Pasadena.

Announcing reopening of his store Fields issued an invitation to all his friends and former patrons to visit the store and renew old friendships.

Court Notes

Because of his physical condition, John B. Blasius, production superintendent for the Southern California Drilling company, who was sent to jail for contempt of court yesterday when he refused to testify in the Standard Oil company's test against slant drilling, was released from the county jail last night on order of Superior Judge James L. Allen. After being sent to jail, Blasius, who worked himself into a rage, suffered a heart attack.

Complying with an order of Superior Judge James L. Allen that adequate lights should be supplied "forthwith" by the sheriff, six new lighting fixtures, each with lights of 600 candle power, were installed in Judge Allen's courtroom last night.

Operation of an instrument known as the Sperry-Sun drilling apparatus, designed for use in surveys of oil wells, to determine the degree of variation from the vertical, was demonstrated yesterday to a jury in Superior Judge James L. Allen's court, at trial of the Standard Oil company's suit to prevent slant drilling at Huntington Beach. W. N. Emerson, expert on well surveys, was summoned to the witness stand to demonstrate and explain the instrument, which is equipped with gyroscope, a water bubble level, and a moving picture camera.

Charging cruelty, Mrs. Gladys Bramley has filed suit in superior court for a divorce from William A. Bramley, whom she married in Santa Ana November 9, 1930. They separated last October 26.

Superior Judge G. K. Scovel late yesterday reversed a Fullerton justice court award of \$92 damages to Verdie Richardson, high school girl, who sued the Fullerton Union High School district claiming injury to strenuous physical education courses. At a hearing of the school district's appeal Judge Scovel rendered judgment in favor of the district.

Ray T. Dixon has filed suit in superior court against the Orange County Title Company, the First National Bank in Santa Ana, and his divorced wife, Faith Dixon, to postpone an impending sale of property southwest of Santa Ana, to satisfy a trust deed.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MAN knew little about his earth until he began to understand the stars and planets. Through his study of the heavenly bodies he became to know what part the earth plays in the universe. And from his study of the earth, he came to know more about the stars.

NEXT: 'What was the worst flood in history?'

SHIPPING PLANS FOR VALENCIA CROP OUTLINED

Attention of members of the Orange county citrus department board of directors, one of the outstanding divisions of the county farm bureau, was riveted on announcements concerning plans for shipping the area's 1937 Valencia orange crop, when they met in annual session at the farm bureau hall here on North Main street yesterday afternoon.

C. Jack Zinn, of La Habra, was re-elected chairman of the organization, and this election was followed by the appointment of members of three important sub-committees, which will continue organization plans for the ensuing year.

Frank Cramer, chief of the citrus inspection division of the state department of agriculture, was among those who outlined the shipping policies.

It was pointed out that insofar as funds are available, an effort will be made to certify valencias at the point of origin at the packing houses and not carry on further inspection except as it might be checked from time to time as sold to the consumer.

Cramer, and his assistant, A. G. McCall, explained that a coordinating inspector had been employed by the state department of agriculture whose job it will be to meet at least once each week with inspectors in each of the citrus counties in Southern California, in an attempt to get uniform inspection established by all counties as well as within each county.

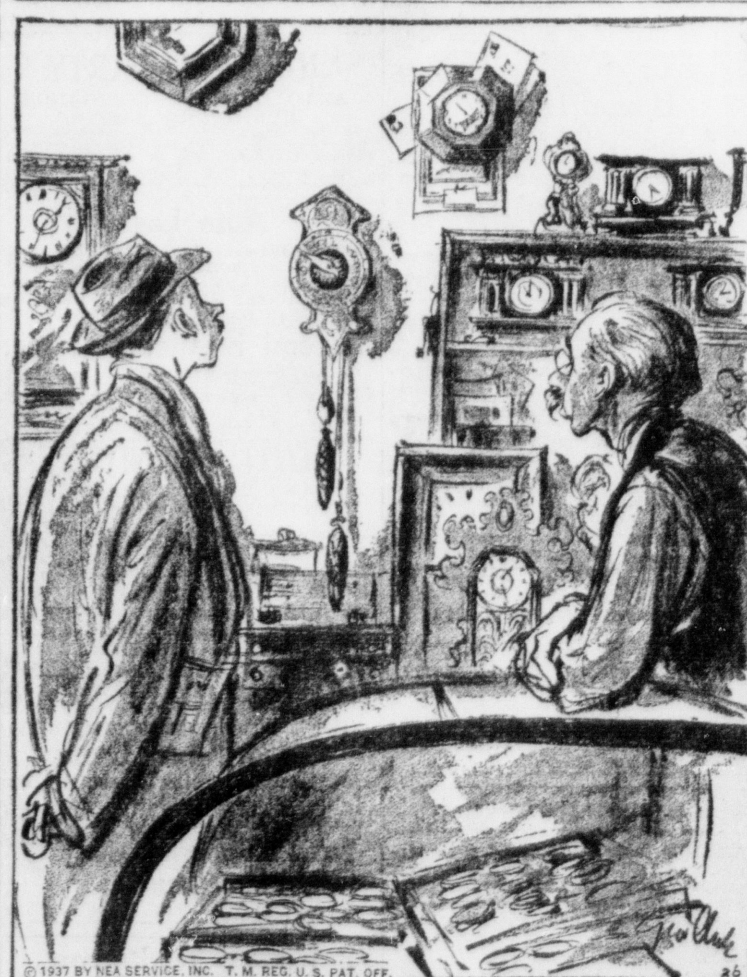
Names of three committees, and their members:

Standardization: J. A. Porter, Orange; Elmer Nichols, Garden Grove; T. W. Clark, Anaheim, and J. E. McLeod, Anaheim.

Production: W. H. Filippin, Orange; W. Harold Lang, Fullerton; George McGuire, Anaheim; Aaron Buchelm, San Juan Capistrano.

Marketing: F. B. Browning, Tus-

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



tin; A. H. Helm, Orange; A. H. Allen, Santa Ana; J. W. Crill, Garden Grove; Dan Gruwell, Orange; S. M. Rosedale, Yorba Linda, and George Junko, Orange.

One of the other speakers at the session was Dr. E. A. Stockdy, president of the Bank for Cooperatives, of Berkeley. He was followed on the floor by Charles E. Schilling, Southern California manager of the bank, who spoke to the directors on services available through the bank and the lending policies to associations of this part of the federal rural credits system.

D. W. Tubbs, Orange county agricultural commissioner, aided Cramer in the work of explaining the facilities that will be put into play in shipping the Valencia crop this year.

Woman Says She Was Victimized By Bunko Man Here

Mrs. Cora Williams, 308 North Olive street, told city police she believes she was a recent victim of a bunko man who appeared here recently to "buy" her property.

Today, Detective Lieutenant Charles Wolford was conducting an investigation in the case. "He came to my house and said he represented a Longview, Washington lumber company which wanted to build an apartment house on the site of our home," Mrs. Williams said. "He said he wanted to make a survey of the property for the survey and I wrote him a check. Then when I saw no more of him, I cancelled the check."

The man gave his name as "C. Redmond." Mrs. Williams described him as six feet tall, weighing 165 pounds, having dark hair and wearing a zipper jacket and trousers which matched. He wore a dark hat, she said.

ATTACK CASE CLOSED

HONOLULU, Feb. 26.—(UP)—Police today closed their investigation charge by Mrs. Charlotte Copping, 24, wife of a navy officer, that she was assaulted by a "huge white man" after a party on February 15. Police said they had been unable to secure evidence a crime was committed.

Investigating abandonment here, of a 1926 Ford coupe, registered to Edmund Royer, West Los Angeles, Santa Ana police learned that the car had changed hands several times since the Royer ownership and that the last known owner was Bhan Singh, Santa Monica. By search by Santa Monica police to locate Singh, revealed he had disappeared. The car, now impounded here, awaits an owner.

When Lena Martin, 52, local woman, agreed to keep quarantine, the case against her in Santa Ana justice court was postponed today by Judge Kenneth Morrison until March 26 at 9 a. m. Officers who arrested her, charged her with violating quarantine.

William McKinley, arrested by Long Beach police, was charged by local officers, with resisting arrest. Judge Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana justice court, issued the bench warrant which led to McKinley's arrest.

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RIOT OF FUN PROMISED IN 'THE GAY '90'S,' COMEDY TO BE STAGED HERE IN WEEK

Promising a riot of fun and laughter for hundreds of Santa Ana and Orange county residents, "The Gay '90's," three-act comedy, with an all-male cast with female impersonations, will be presented at the local high school auditorium next Friday evening, March 5, under auspices of the Santa Ana American Legion Auxiliary drill team.

More than 60 leading business men of this community have roles in the production, the first act of which is a burlesque trial wherein Dotty Perkins, played by Dr. G. Emmett Raitt, is in the course of prosecuting a breach of promise suit, and asking \$50,000 heart balm, against "Casey," played by Bobby Davis.

The second act of the comedy is the wedding scene, with a tinge of suspicion of firearms present.

Police News

In a friendly "bout" with a friend, V. P. Sayles, 323 Cypress street, Laguna Beach, suffered a dislocated neck last evening, he reported to county hospital officials, who gave him first aid treatment.

Convicted in Anaheim court on a drunk driving charge, Charles O. Requejo, 22, Bryn Mawr, was sent to jail today for 25 days. He was jailed by Chief James A. Boulton and Capt. M. E. Andrade.

Accused of entering into a fist fight on 101 highway near Anaheim early this morning, Fred M. Barles, 40, Anaheim, and Fred L. Easton, 37, Anaheim, were arrested by Sheriff's Officers Steve Quihart and Fred Swayer. Barles was given 10 days suspended and Easton, 10 days without the suspension, on disturbance of the peace charges.

Investigating report of a local man that several boys were loitering behind the church at 15th and Sycamore streets although no church service was being conducted, Officers C. V. Adams and Harry Prichard found the boys and sent them home. They had been holding a tete-a-tete with a girl friend, the officers learned.

Officers today were searching for some boy motorists reported by William Ruiz, 901 East First, to have run into a fence near his place. The boys did not stop, he indicated.

On report of H. L. Bradley, 1302 North Main, that a man had traded in some first class groceries for liquor, yesterday, Assistant Chief Harry Fink of Santa Ana police investigated and learned the following: That the grocery trader-iner was being supported by his daughter; that the grocery trader-iner liked a wee nip occasionally; that Danger wouldn't give him any money to buy liquor but would give him plenty of groceries, and that yesterday, the trader-iner became particularly thirsty for a wee nip and contacted Bradley. The police investigation was closed at that point.

Thoughtless boys who were sought by city police last night on complaint of Santa Anans, had fled when the officers arrived. G. D. Hendrickson, 1113 West Cubbon, reported some boys were driving their automobile recklessly, skidding the car about the wet street to see it slide. Officers W. H. Heard and William Nielsen reported the car had gone when they arrived. J. M. Peterson, 1707 West Eighth, reported some other boys were throwing oranges at his house. Officers C. V. Adams and Harry Prichard couldn't locate the orange throwers.

Three Mexican boys whom F. R. Menzie, 811 North Van Ness, charged with breaking into a warehouse at Fifth street and the Pacific Electric tracks, were taken to police headquarters for questioning last night. Capt. R. S. Elliott gave them a warning and sent them home.

An unidentified woman called city police last night to complain a man has been accosting several girls who attend night school at Lathrop on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, records show. She indicated the man made it a habit of inviting the girls to enter his automobile.

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and in which "Dotty" presumably attains the heights of ecstasy.

In the first act are George Richardson, Sam Jernigan, Ben Baker, Charles Swanner, Elmer Sullivan, Judge John G. Mitchell, Herman Zabel, Urban Engelman, Cy Featherly, A. L. Gold, Charles Mitchell, Ernest Vosskuhl, Dr. Melbourne Mabey, Jesse Elliott, Joe Steele and others.

With Dr. G. K. Sutherland in the role of preacher at the wedding in the second act, the skit moves on to a climax that will provide merriment galore for the audience.

Bob Richardson's orchestra will furnish the music for the wedding. Mrs. Ann Leimer, chairman of ticket sales, reported today that requests for admissions were progressing rapidly and that a record crowd is assured for the production.

FARM BUREAU HERE SHOWS HEAVY GAIN

Although not driven by a concerted campaign, C. J. Marks, membership secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, declared today that it was highly possible that this area would rank among other counties of the Southern California district that reported unusual gains in membership before the end of this year.

"A noticeable upturn in enthusiasm manifested itself following the two-day membership conferences that were held here this week," Marks explained, "and the organization has indicated great strength and determination to gain its ends through decisive action in the future. The parleys also brought out the importance of membership in the organization, and displayed the power in concerted action."

It was not long ago that several counties throughout the state reported to headquarters of the state farm bureau federation that they had broken all records for membership in the last few months.

George R. Ziegler, 42, of Chula Vista, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mildred Morilla, of 1310 Polansetta street, Santa Ana, died at 10:45 p. m. yesterday at his home in the former city.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary Ziegler, two children, Jean Ann and George, and the sister-in-law.

The body was brought here to the Brown and Wagner funeral home, where arrangement for services will be announced Monday.

HER NAME IN LIGHTS

by MARIE BLIZARD

BEGIN HERE TODAY

DAPHNE BRETT, good-looking, successful young New York advertising executive, decides to rent a beautiful Connecticut estate her father left her when he was killed in a hunting accident. She needs the money after five years of providing for the education of her younger sister, JENNIFER, who has just finished college.

Daphne is showing the estate to some rather unwell-to-do prospective renters when, unannounced, an attractive young man steps into the picture offering to take the place. Liking his appearance, Daphne accepts, learns he is a "Mr. Smith" and able to pay \$150 a month rental.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER III

"I'm not quite sure that you mean it as a compliment that I'm not obvious," Larry—Lawrence Hunter—Smith said.

"I did," Daphne assured him gravely and then remembered that he hadn't seen the house. "I think you ought to get acquainted with your future home before it gets too dark to see what you're getting into. Come along."

"If the rest of the rooms are like this one, I shall be happy enough," he said contentedly while his eyes traveled slowly and appreciatively around the gracious room, noting the elegance of fine woods and fabrics, the proportions and design—all eloquent of the taste of the comfort-loving person who had made them.

"They're not all like this. The rooms are as different as our family was," Daphne said as they crossed the wide hall and she opened a door.

They stopped before the portrait which hung above the hearth in the shabby room that had been Tom Brett's study. Studying the portrait of the golden-haired Margot with her two babies—one a small yellow-haired cherub, the other a grave-eyed child of six—he saw that they were indeed all "different."

The portrait interested him. Some day when he lived here, he would study those faces, reading the things he saw in the lovely and unlike lineaments. For they were all sensitive faces, the kind that can hide nothing of the nature's back of them.

"This was Father's study and it is more like him than his photograph," Daphne was saying with warm affection in her voice. Larry Smith looked away from the eyes that were suddenly dim and then suddenly bright. He saw that the old-fashioned desk was closed, that dust had gathered on the fishing tackle, the guns, the sporting prints, and he understood.

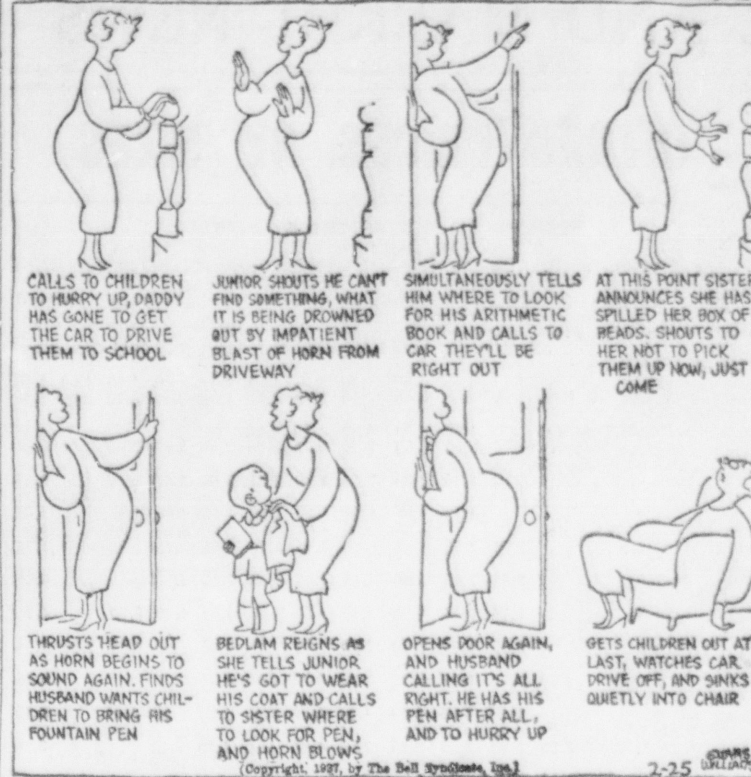
"I hope so," she answered and led the way to the staircase. "We'll go upstairs now." She talked as they ascended.

"There are four large bedrooms and two baths. There's also the nursery and the playroom and a sewing-room which I expect you will not need. On the first floor, in addition to the rooms you've seen, there's also a smaller dining room, the library which was Mother's favorite room—"

LARRY was beginning to understand why Daphne Brett—lovely name, he thought—had been anxious to rent the house. The orphan girls were hard up.

"—then, there are little rooms sort of tucked around here and there which you will discover," he admitted.

THE START FOR SCHOOL By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



ADAMIRAL GANNON TO BE HONORED GUEST

Rear Admiral Sinclair Gannon, recently named commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, covering the area from Los Angeles to the Mexican border, will be the guest of honor tomorrow night at a dinner to be held in the Newport Harbor Yacht Club.

The dinner is being sponsored by the Newport Harbor Yacht Club and is being given as a good-will gesture toward Rear-Admiral Gannon who arrived two weeks ago at his headquarters in San Diego. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Guests at the dinner will include directors of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce, commo-

PARISH PRIEST TO BE BURIED ON SATURDAY

The office of the dead for the Rev. Patrick Browne, parish priest of St. Boniface Catholic church in Anaheim for the past 19 years, who died yesterday after a brief illness, will be obituary this evening at 8 o'clock at the St. Boniface church.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with solemn pontifical requiem mass to be celebrated by His Excellency, the Most Rev. Archbishop John J. Cantwell. They will also be held at St. Boniface church and interment will be at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Bucks, Terry and Campbell mortuary is in charge.

Father Browne's many years spent as leader of the Catholic parish of Anaheim, which includes a mission at Independence, saw the building of the brick church at Center and Palm streets and the construction of a parish hall adjoining it. It was through his efforts that a parish school was established, which he always considered his greatest work.

Father Browne's only living relative at his death is a brother, Michael Browne, in Ireland. Death came after an illness of 10 days although the priest had been ailing for some time before he took to his bed.

dore and flag officers of the Newport Harbor and Balboa Yacht clubs, members of the county board of supervisors, other county officials, Newport Beach city officials and President Rex Kennedy and Vice President Rodney Bacon of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce.

with taste and, undoubtedly, beauty, since he had married her. Or would he be the kind of a man who would marry a girl if she were not beautiful? Daphne felt like a fool for giving it a moment's thought.

If there were little Smiths, she need not worry about them. They'd be nicely disciplined and their father would see that her things were well protected. He had the same kind of love for beautiful things she herself had, she knew. Yes, Larry Smith belonged. She knew that he would find in Brett Hall the same things that she and Tom Brett had loved—loved every minute of the changing beauty that came with each new season. He would be, she felt, the kind of man who would wonder, as she and Tom had wondered, with awe at the miracle of each new spring and autumn.

WHEN he had gone, Daphne saw that she had more than an hour until it was time for her to dress for her return to the city. She went back to Tom's study and curled up in his worn leather chair with her knees under her chin the way she had when she was a long-legged, big-eyed child. The ghost of the little girl in a pinafore with a slipping red ribbon on her black curls sat there. Sat there now, seeing her yesterday and longing for tomorrows that were postponed.

It was only that they were postponed, Daphne promised herself.

There would be other summers to enjoy the hollyhocks, the warm sweet raspberries that grew along the garden walls. There would be other autumns, golden, red and fragrant with the scents of wet pine and burning leaves and good things baking in the oven of the wood stove. There would be other winters when the rolling hills, covered with a blanket of snow, would mirror the stars that brought the heavens closer to earth. And with them, peace.

Daphne shook off the thought impatiently. She didn't want peace. That was what old people wanted. She wanted only a slower tempo to her life. She was mentally short of breath at this speed at which her life was paced. But she wasn't ready for the old ladies' home at 24 simply because she was bored with night clubs and occasionally found the proportions of her small apartment confining.

What did she want? She asked the ceiling above her and knew the answer while she refused to admit it. Fun? She had that. She had beaux, parties, dates. A career? Wasn't she molding that successfully at that very moment and loving it? Money? She would have liked to have more because she needed it for Jennifer.

Daphne jumped to her feet. No good sitting here thinking of Jennifer. Lately a disquieting thought had intruded on her when she thought of the little sister she had mothered.

Prunella had wound the grandfather's clock. It struck seven.

Daphne hurried her dressing. A thought had occurred to her; she'd wire Tuck the hour of her arrival. Perhaps it was Tuck she needed.

"Daphne Ainsley," she said experimentally, "Mrs. Tucker Ainsley." Then, quite surprisingly, "Smith!"

(To Be Continued)



Illustration by E. H. GUNDER

She went back to Tom's study and settled down in his worn old chair the way she had when she was a long-legged, big-eyed child.

Daphne finished. "I've been looking into some of them," he said calmly.

Daphne turned her face to him with a puzzled frown. "I meant to ask you that. Do you mind telling me if you are a mind reader or, otherwise, exactly how did you happen to come to my rescue? How did you know how I felt?"

For a second time she saw the quick and dazzling smile that illuminated his features, too irregular to be handsome.

"So you won't give an ordinary fellow a chance to borrow a little glamour?"

Daphne shook her head. "I'll tell you then," he said. "I'll tell you the whole story. I'm spending a few days with a chap who has a camp back here near Cornwall. This morning I came out for a cross-country ramble, saw your house, was utterly charmed by it. Reluctant to leave until I had seen all of it, and, having a hearty appetite, I—"

"I know," Daphne said and her voice was her apology.

"Since I wasn't invited to see it, I prowled. Prowling, I happened to observe the arrival of your . . . er . . . guests . . . who did not, to my way of thinking, add to the picture. Fortunately, I happened also to be studying the framework of your drawing-room window where your reluctance was quite plain to be seen."

"And where you heard me mention my imagined prospect?"

"And heard you mention him," he admitted.

"I'm glad you did. Do you usually make your approaches that way?"

HE knew she meant by that, the whole situation. "Not usually," he said, "but it isn't a bad way. You see, I'm an architect and particularly interested in houses like these."

"Then you weren't looking for a house to rent?" Daphne's face was instantly beclouded.

"But I was!" he protested and believed himself.

"Well, then," she said more lightly, "we'd better get on with the details. If you haven't a servant, I'd like to recommend Prunella Bates. She's in the kitchen now and she'll tell you about linens and . . ."

"We'll just skip that," he said, "but we'll have a talk with Prunella. The other doesn't matter."

"But it does," Daphne said primly and another thought struck her.

"Perhaps you have a family?"

"A very small one," he answered.

"Oh! There was a brief pause and then she said, 'I see,' with that upward note summoned hastily so that the phrase would not sound as she felt quite suddenly. It was, she thought, simply that she was surprised to hear that he had a family. She tried to picture Mrs. Smith, the other girl who would live in her house, walk in her garden. She couldn't assemble any imagined features but she knew she would be a nice girl

